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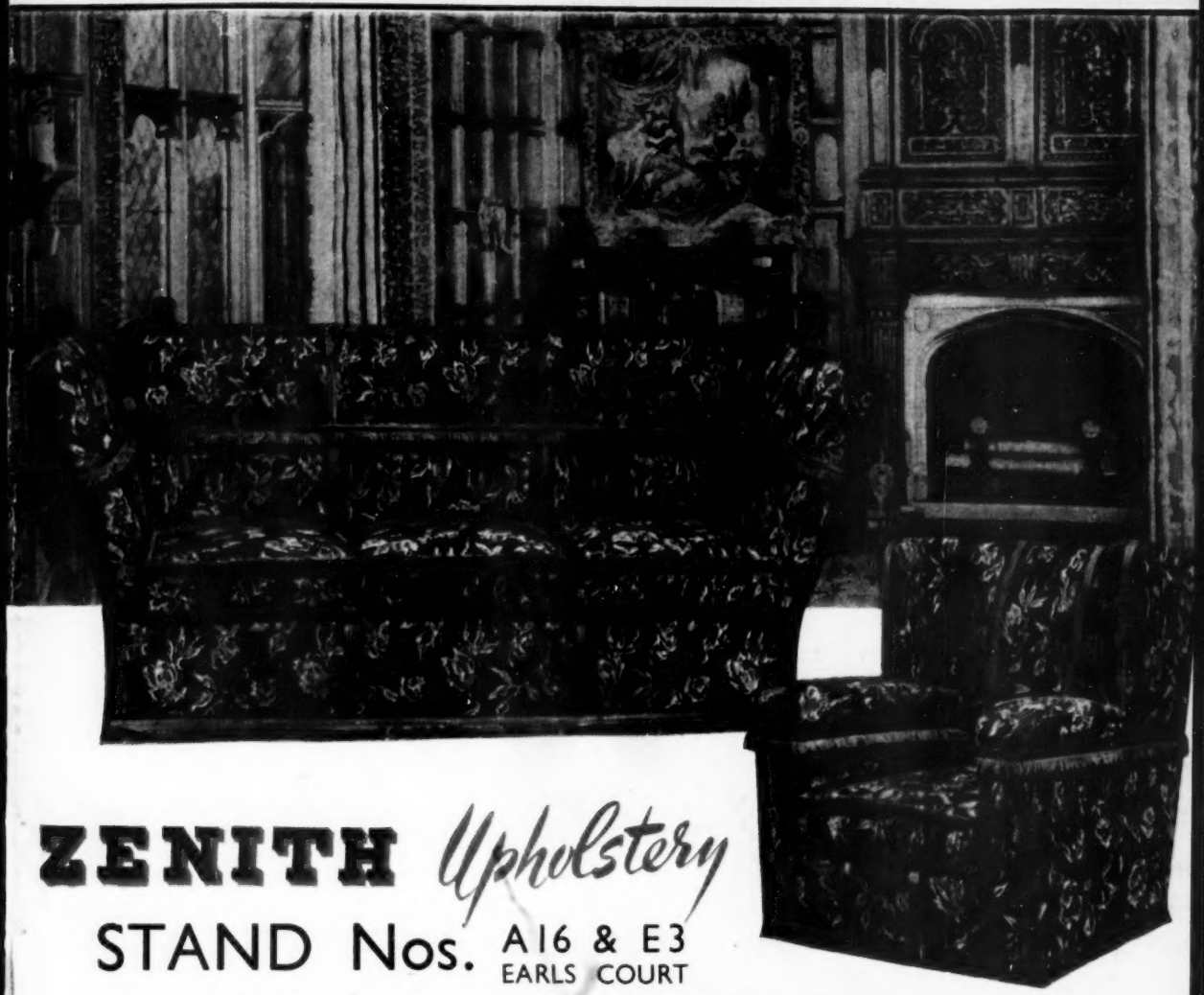

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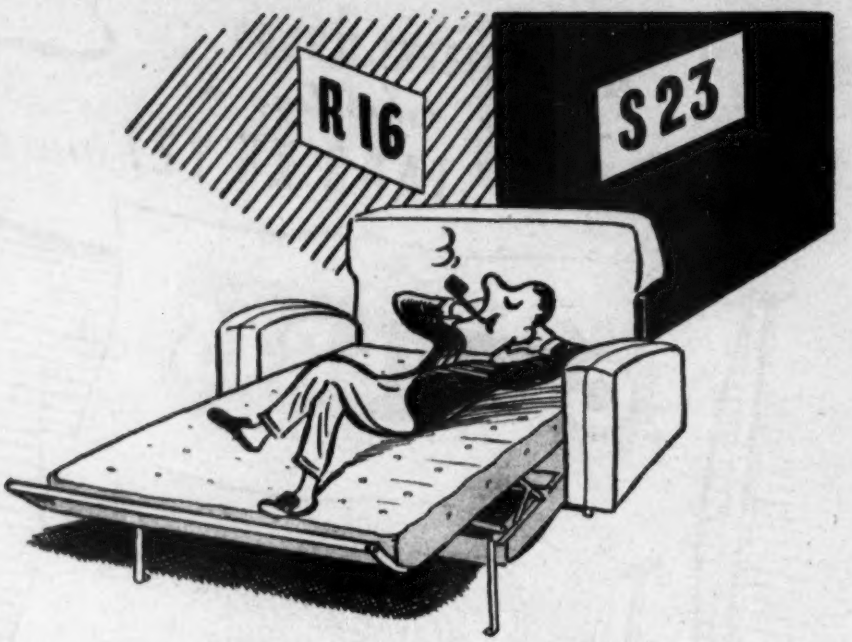

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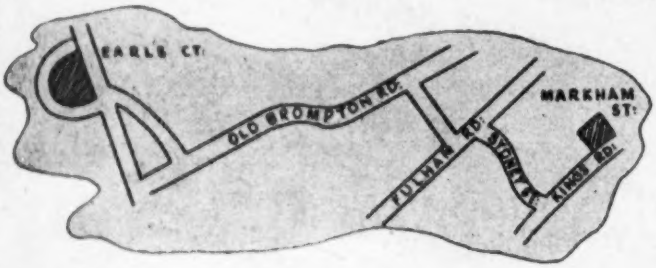

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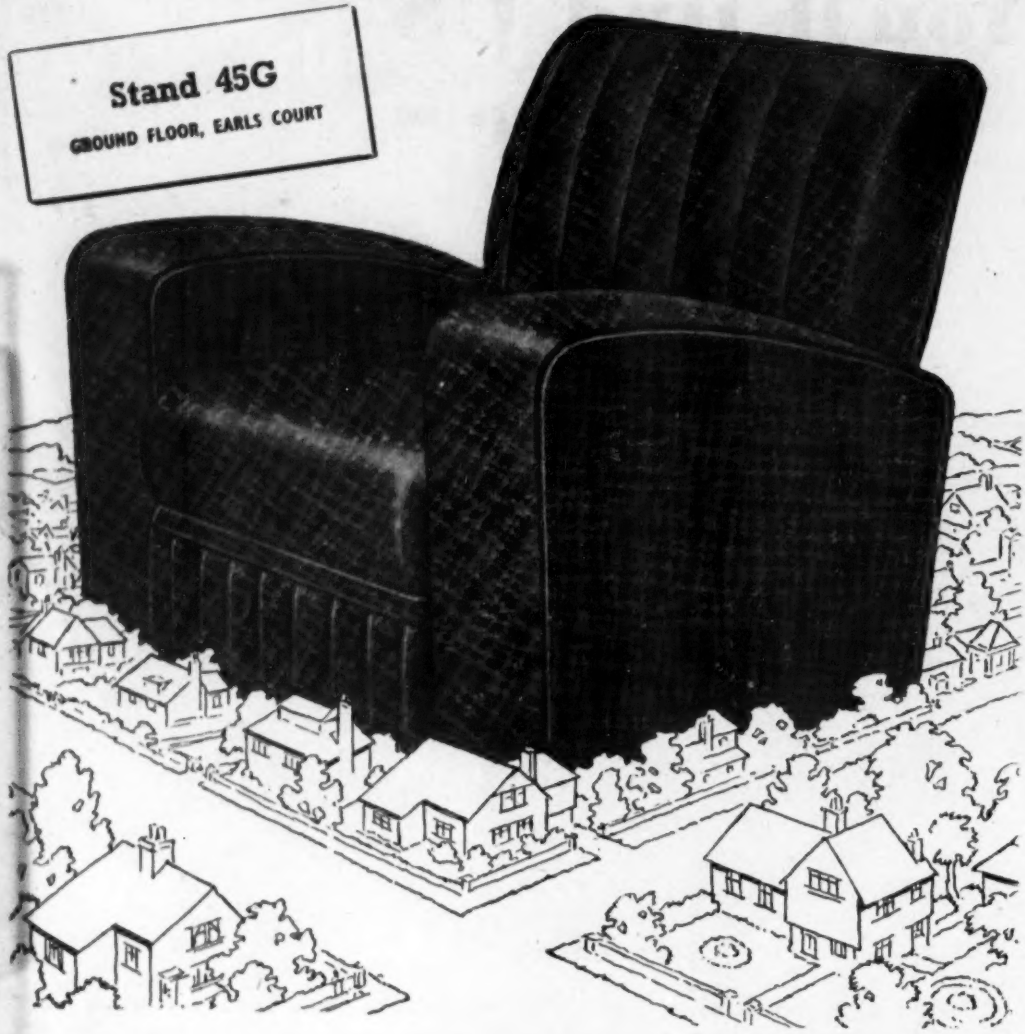

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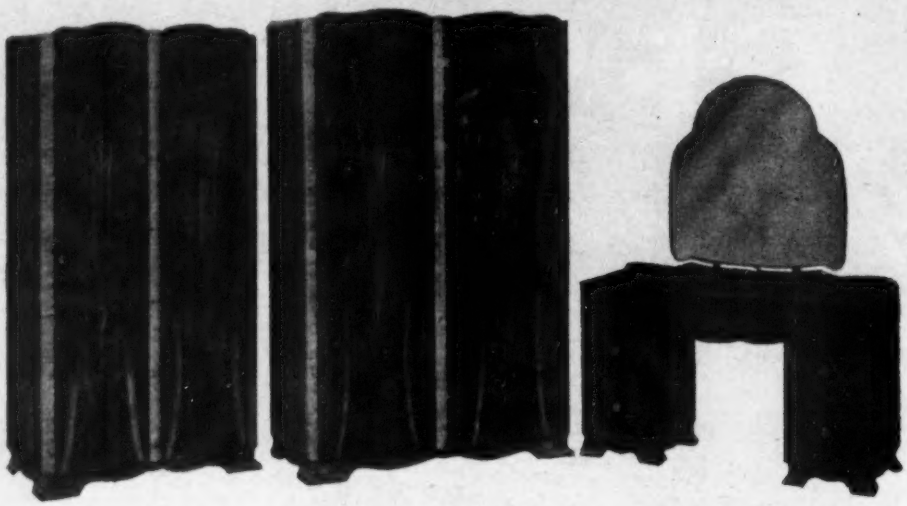

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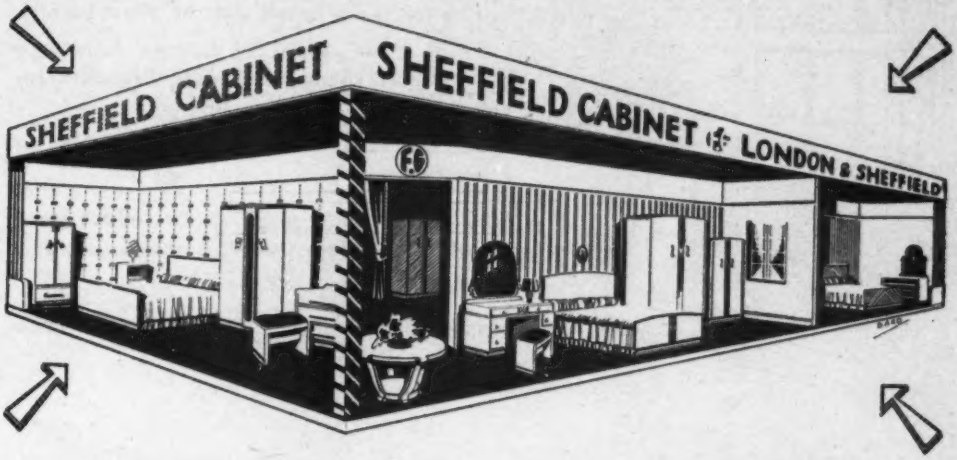

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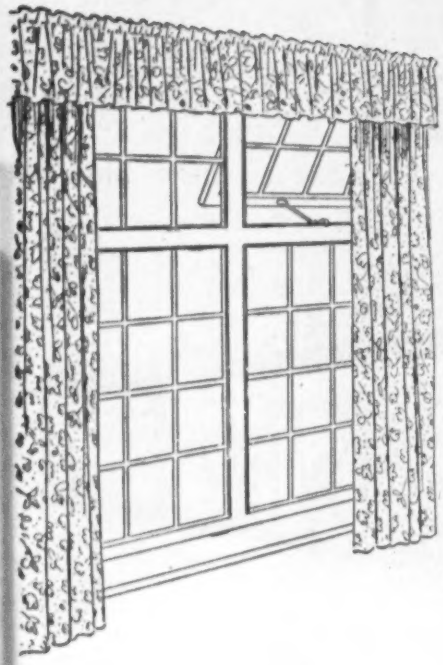

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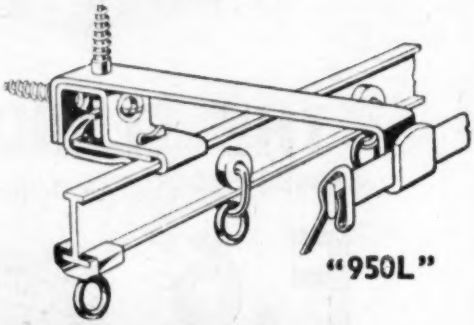

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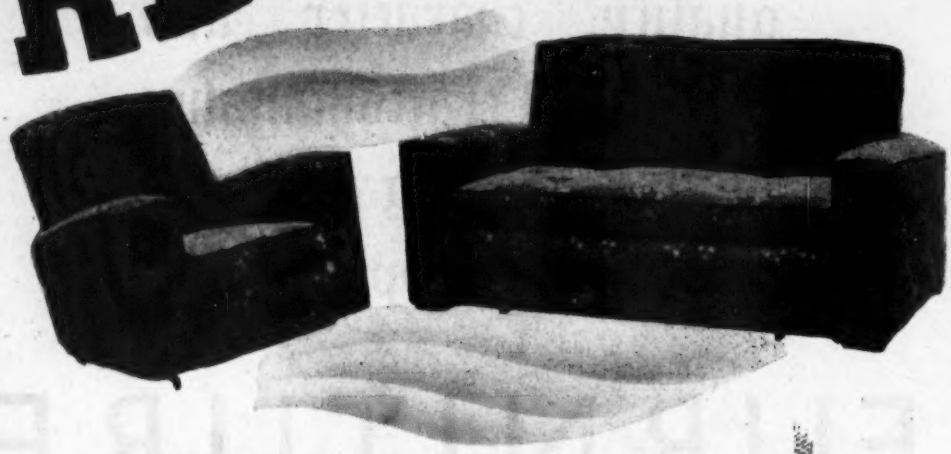

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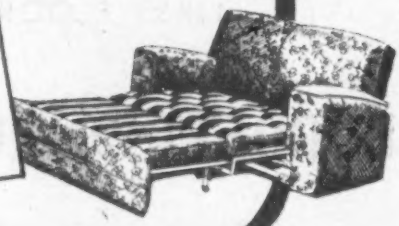

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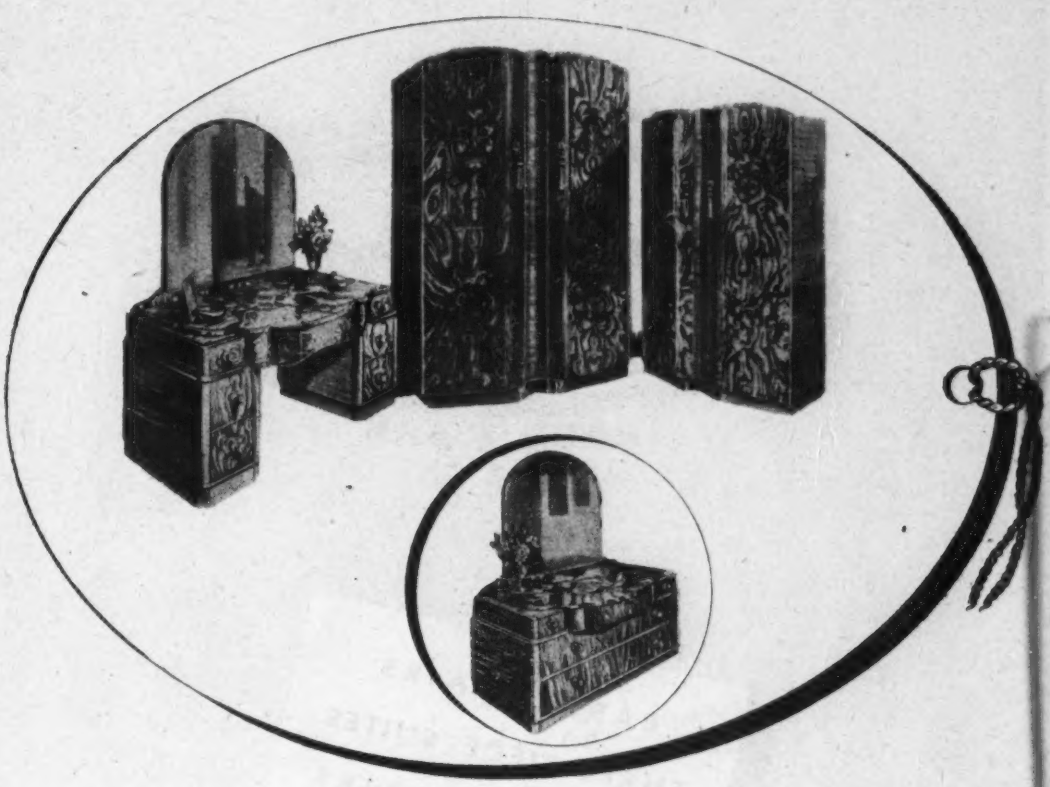

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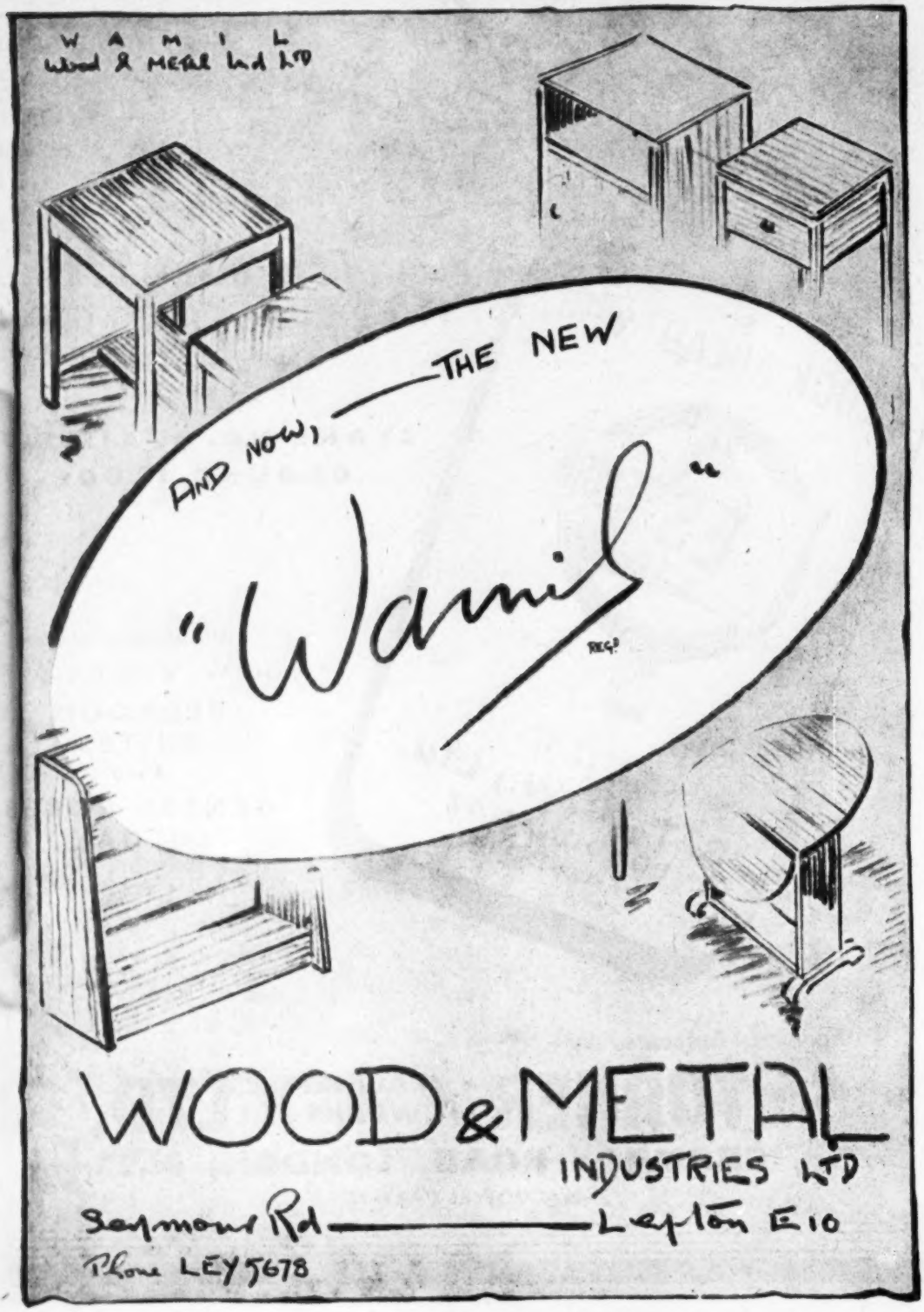
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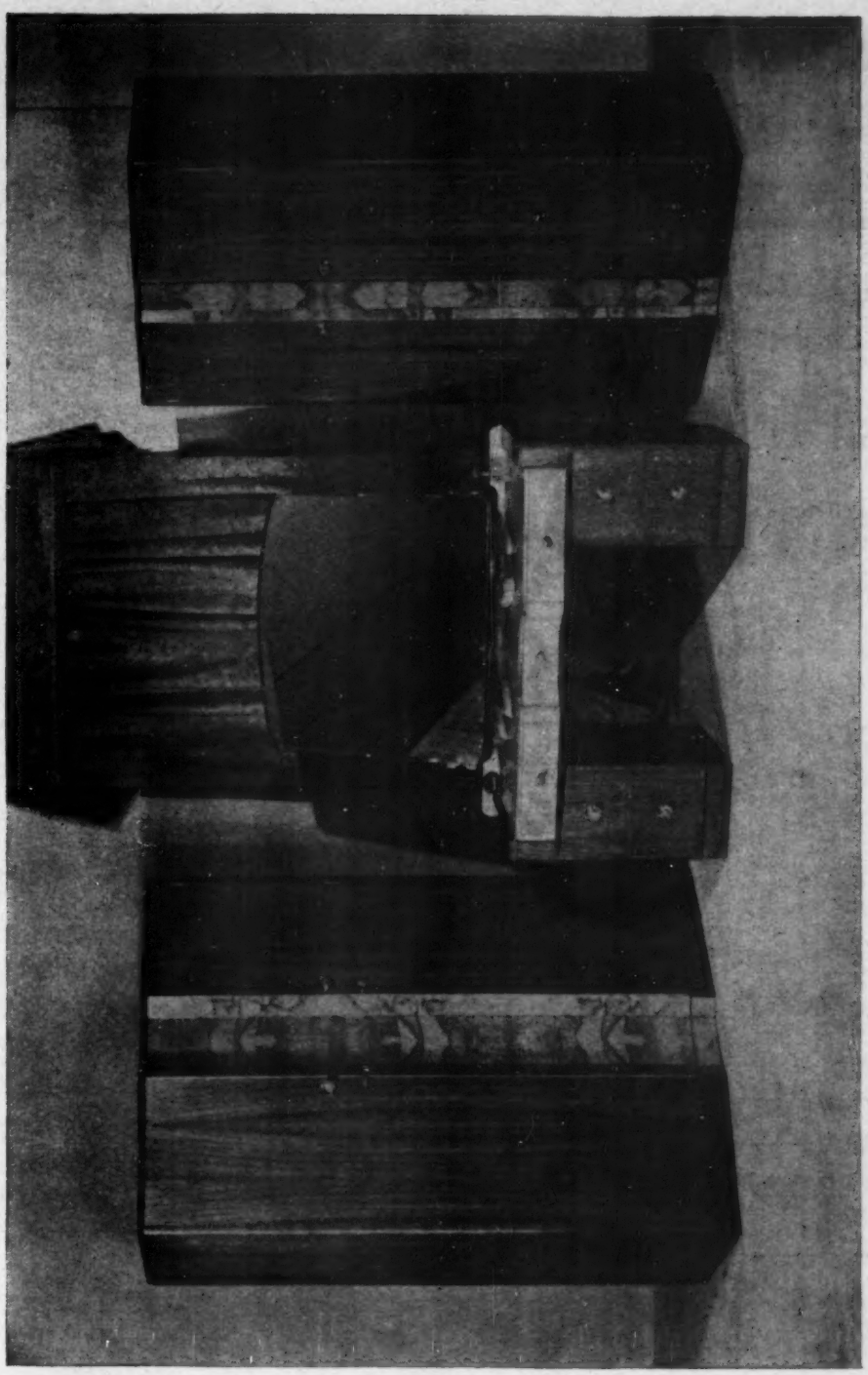

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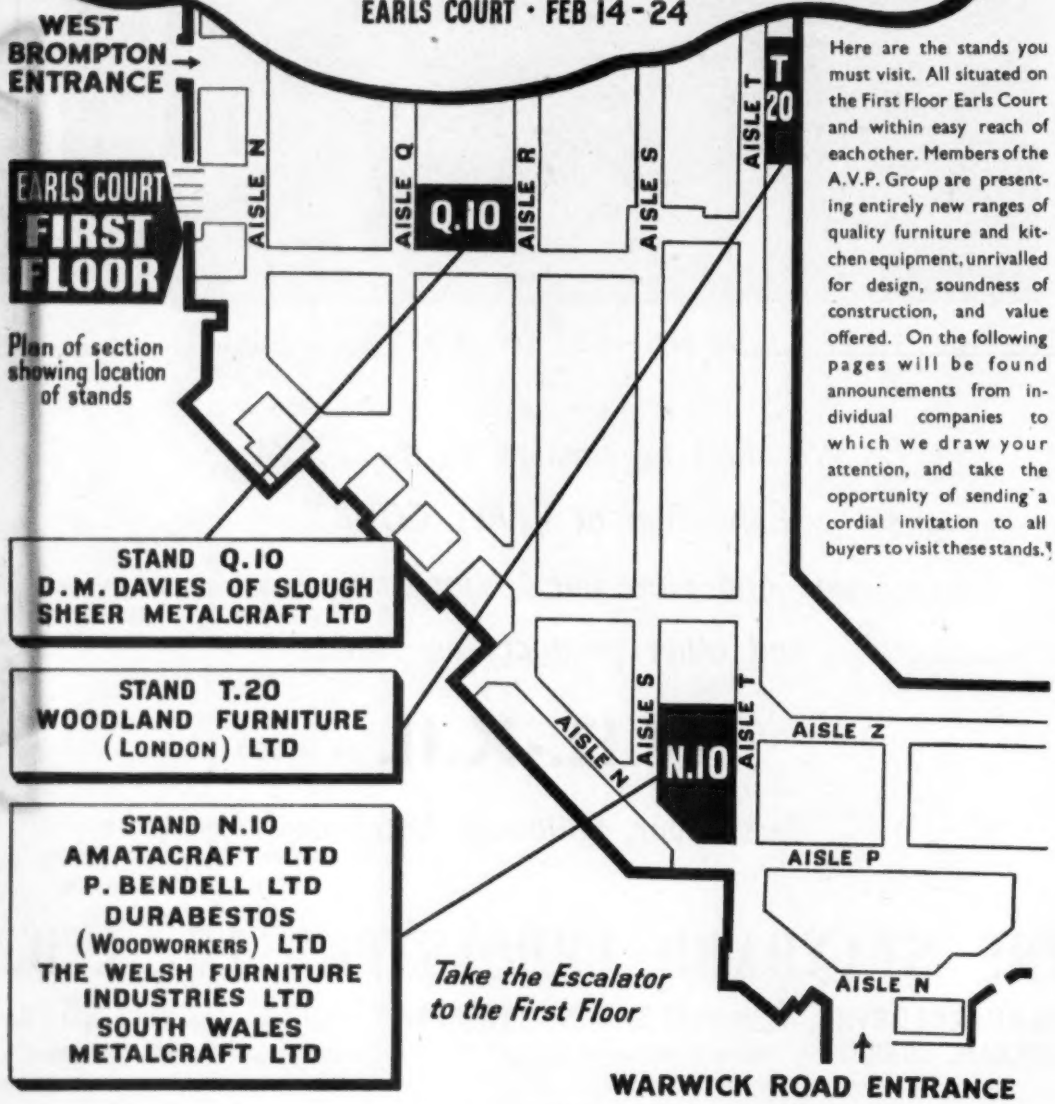

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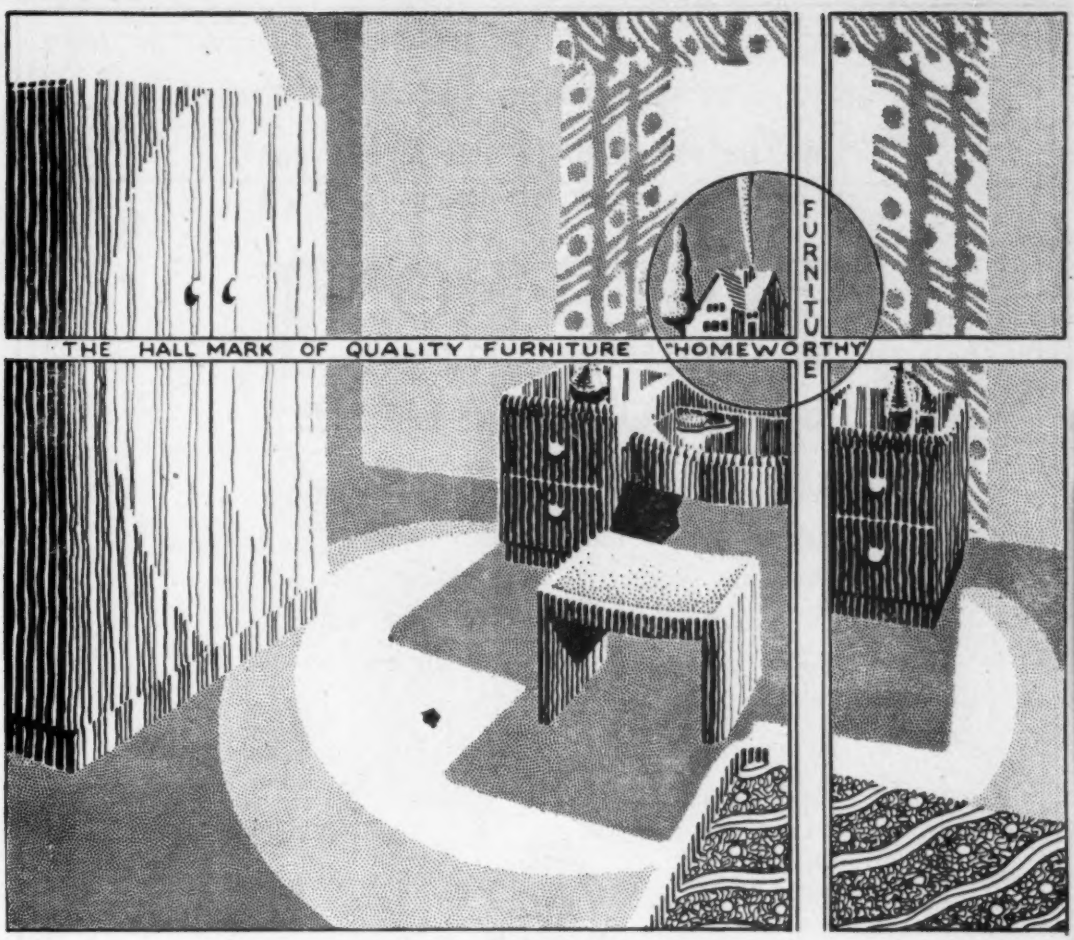

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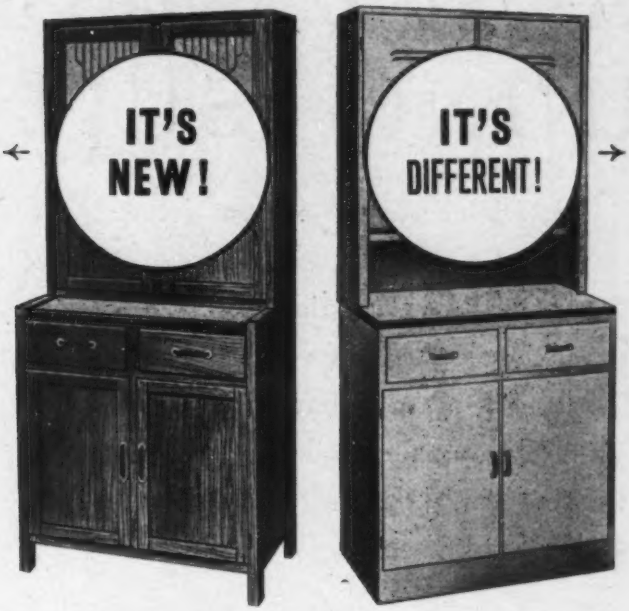

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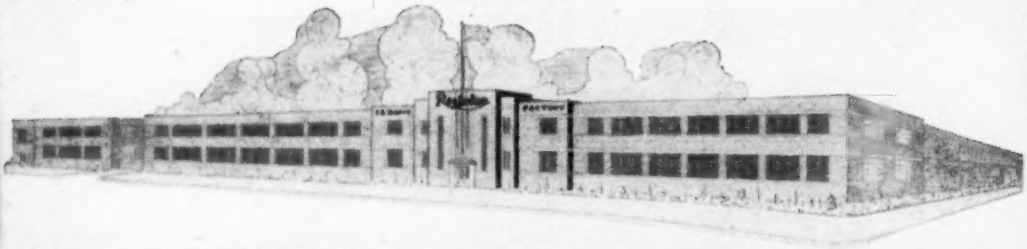

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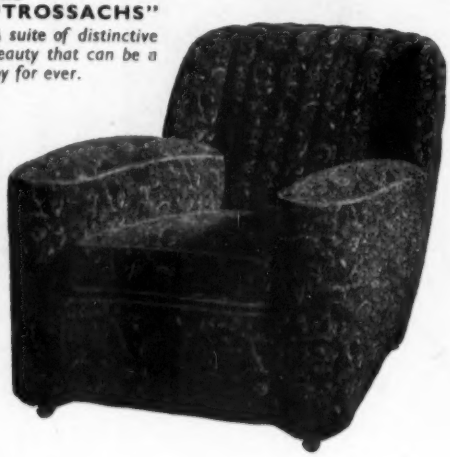

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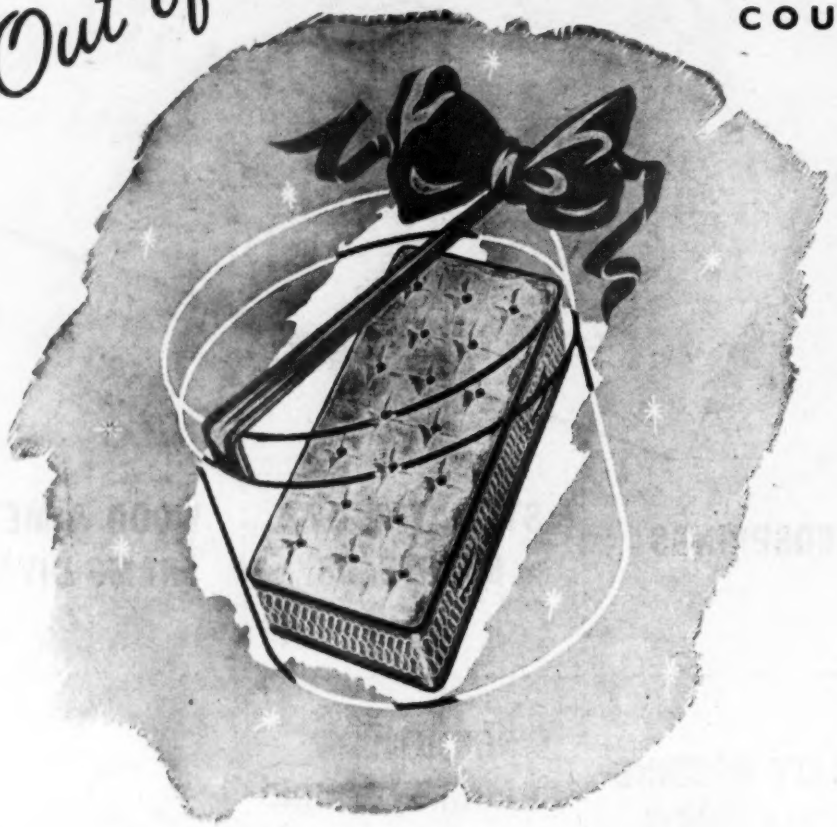

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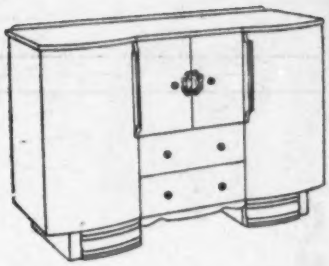

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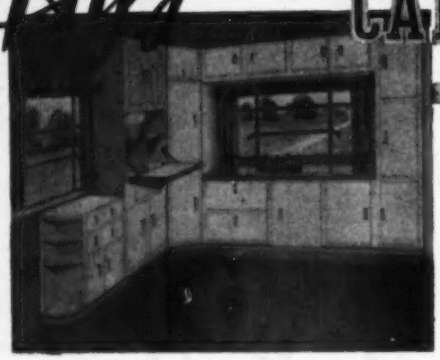

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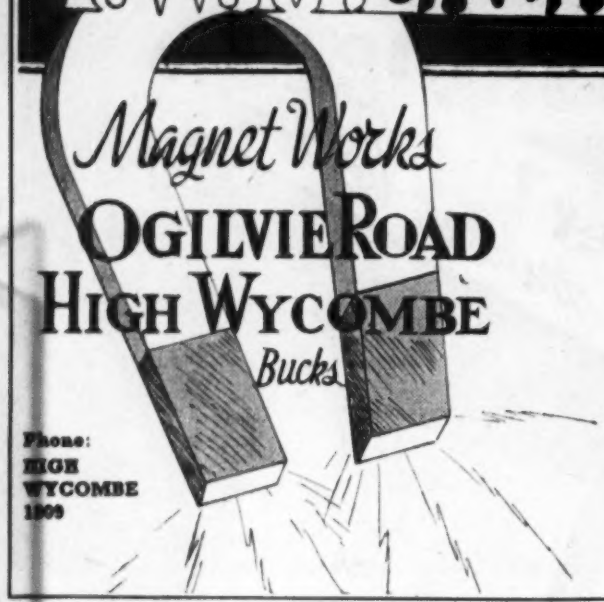

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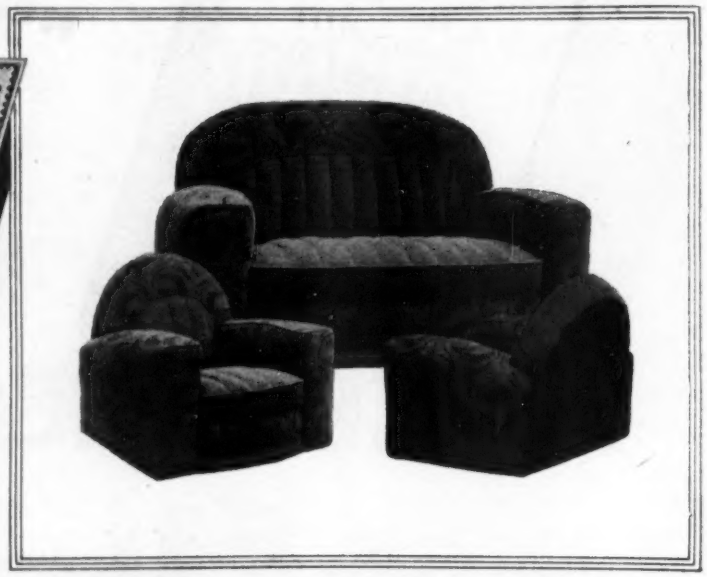

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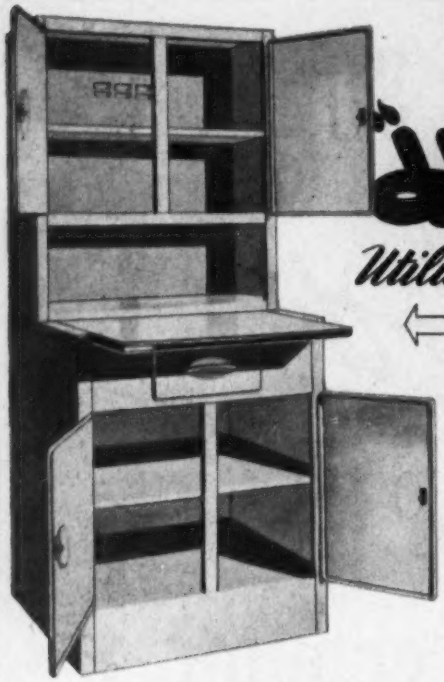

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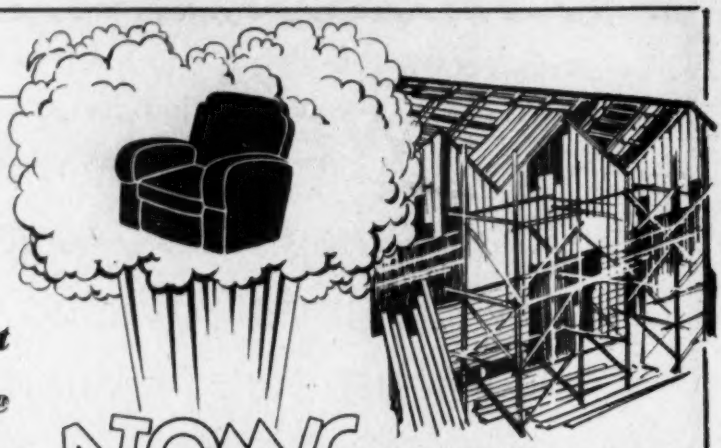

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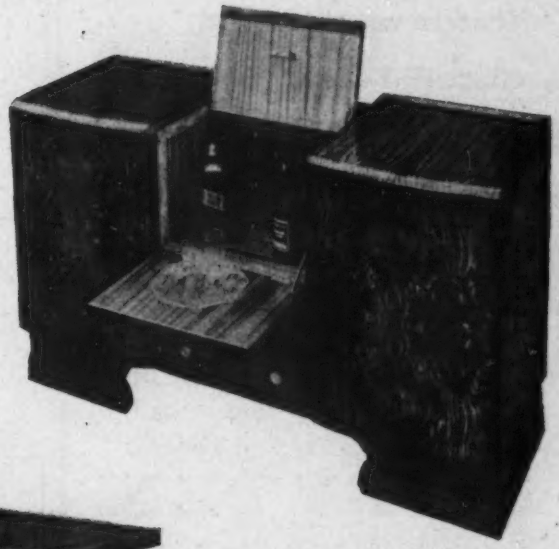

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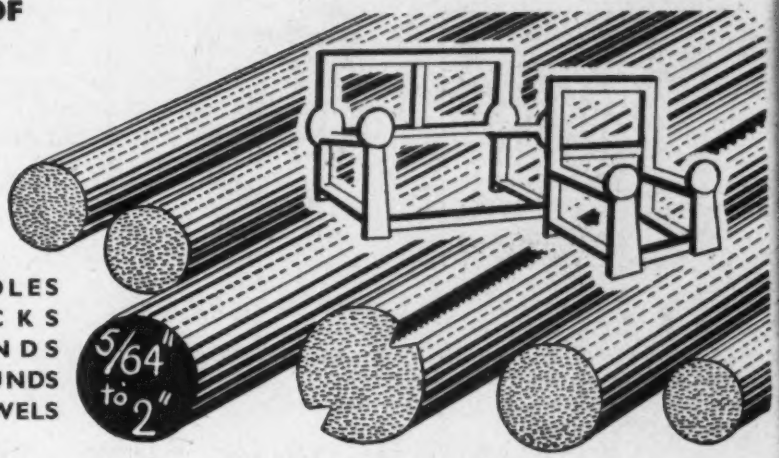

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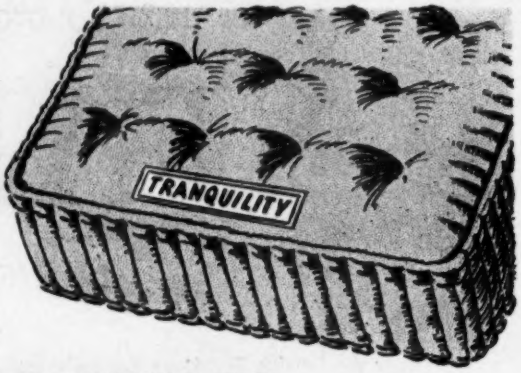

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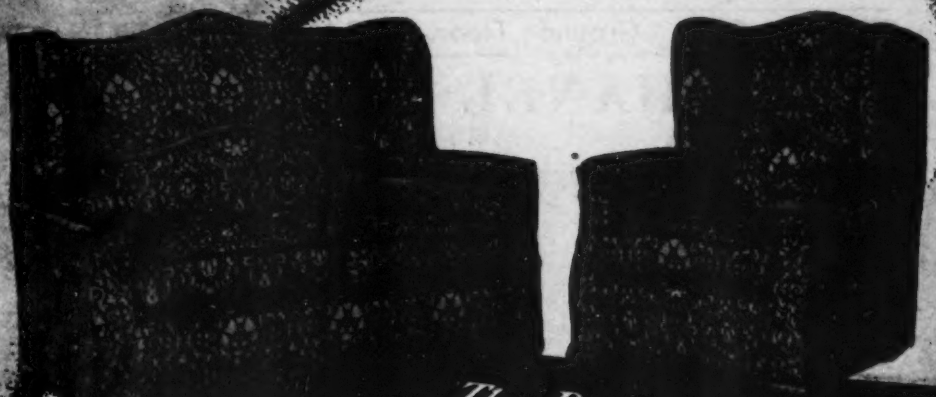

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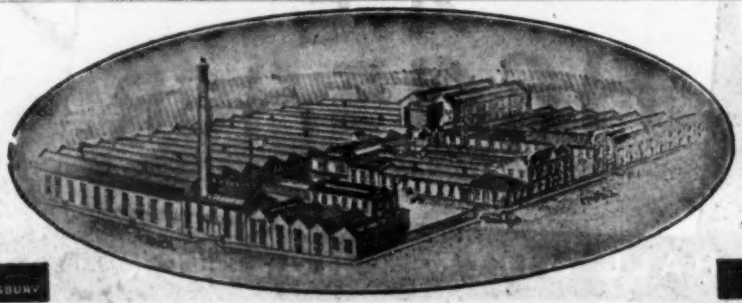

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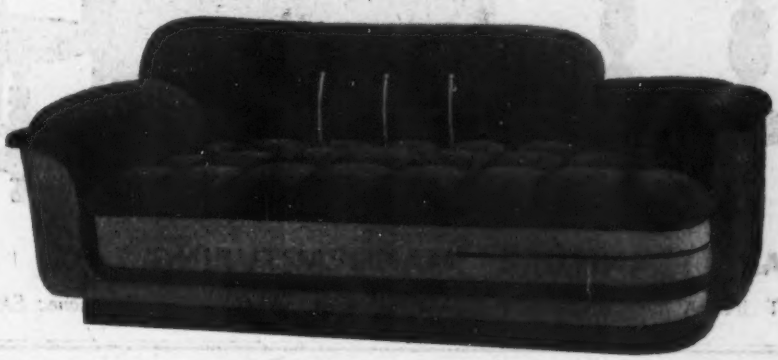

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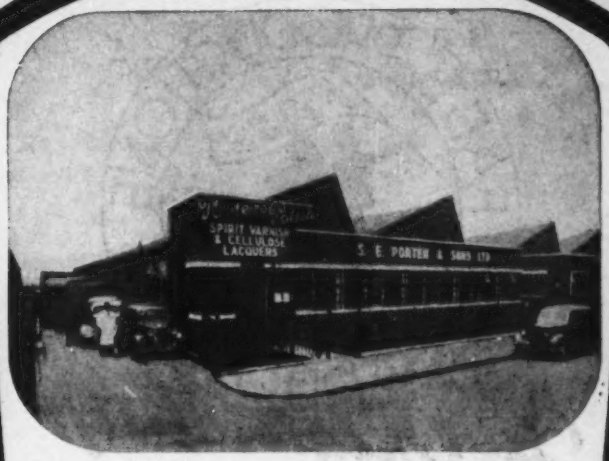

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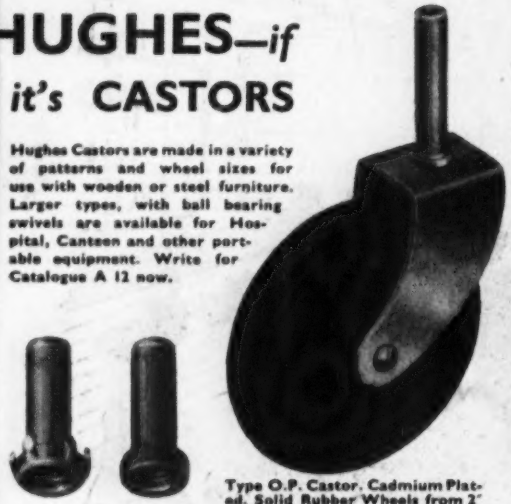

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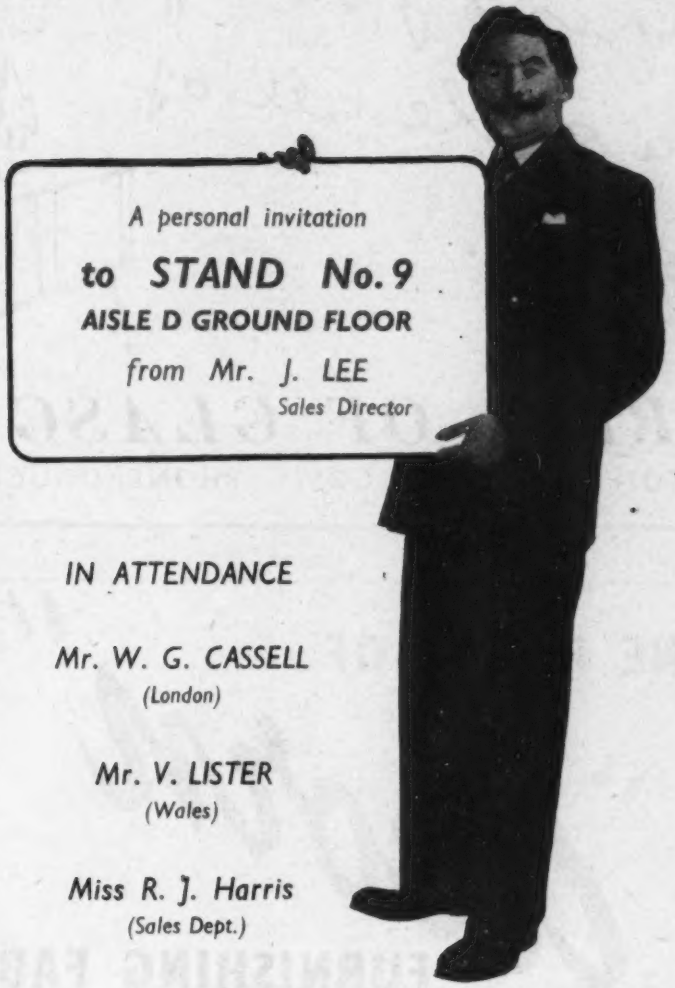

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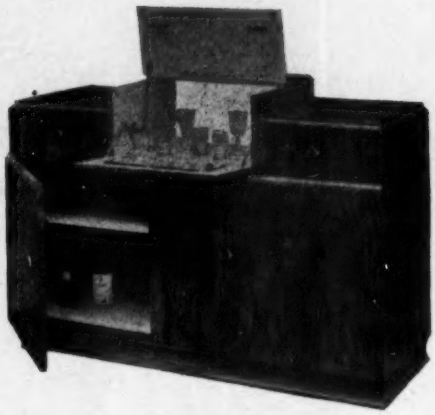

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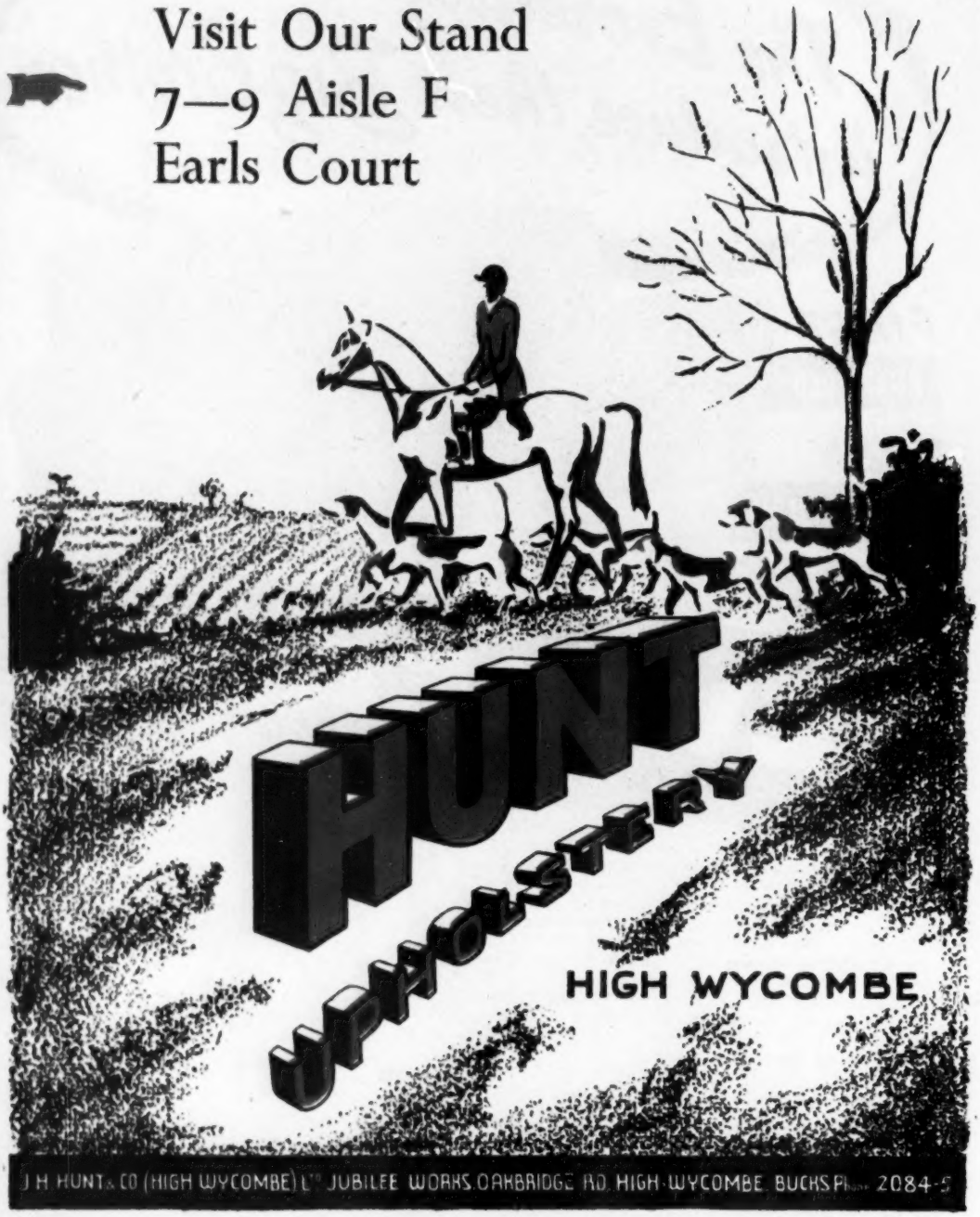

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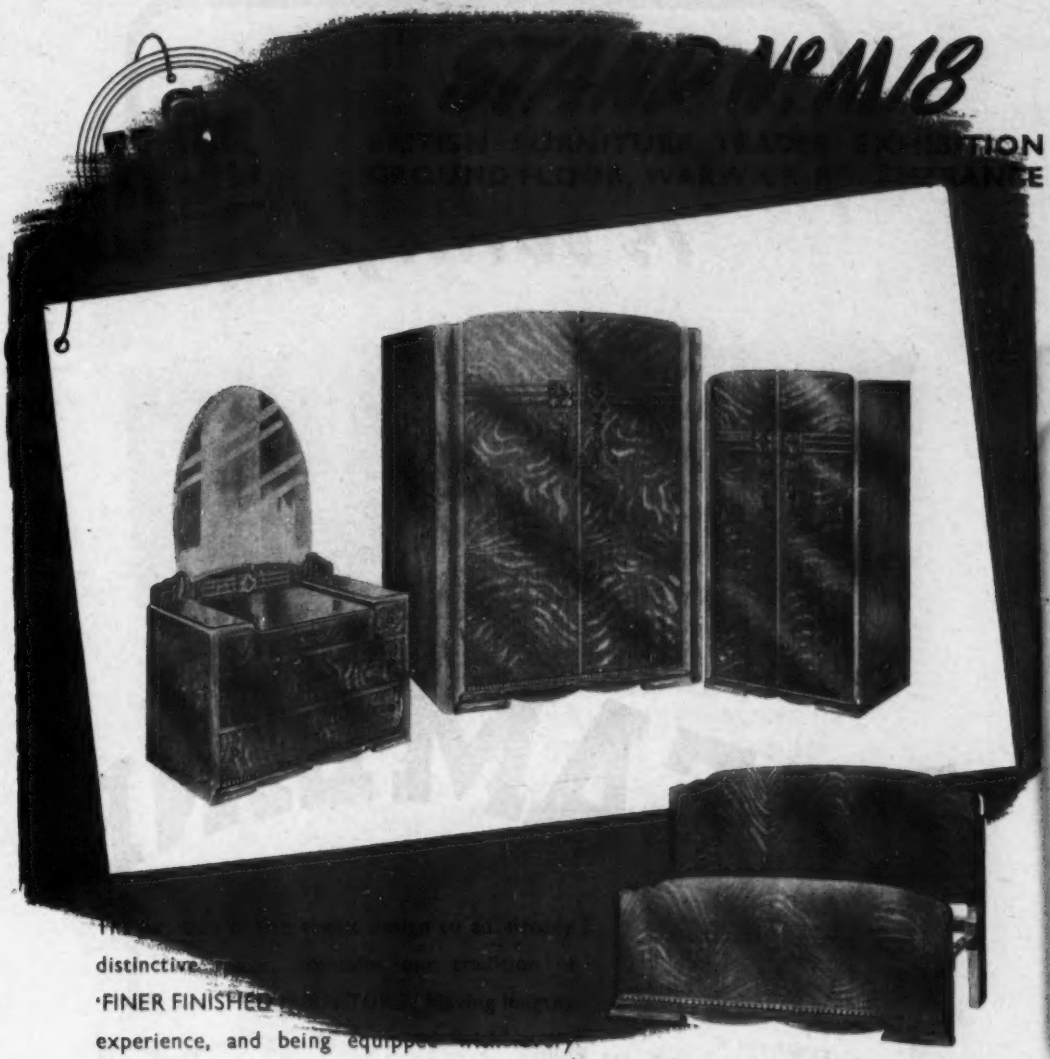

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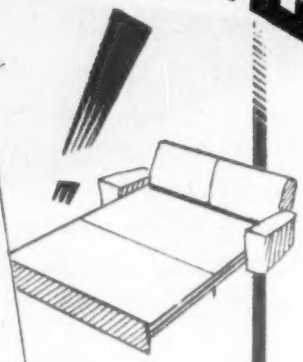

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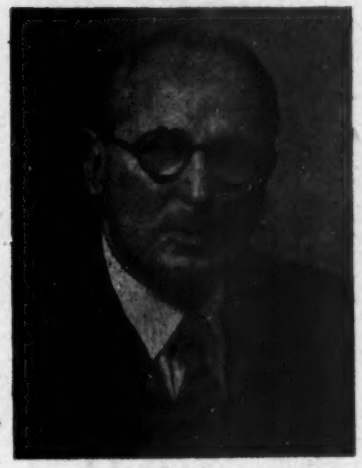


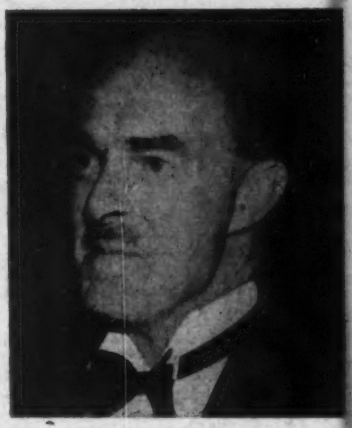
Mr. MacAlister Bexon, president of the British Furniture Manufacturers.

A NEW DIGNITY

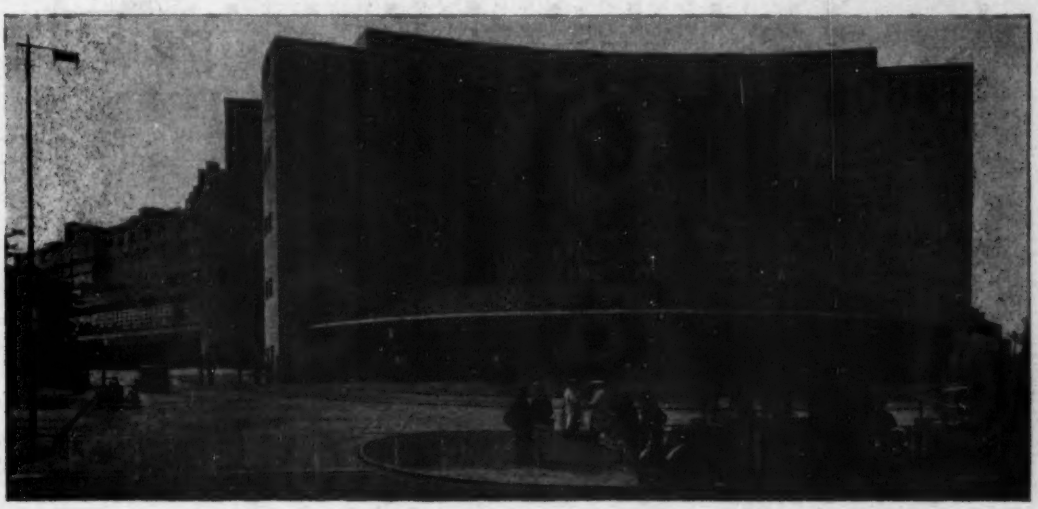
THE visit of the Princess Elizabeth to our exhibition on Tuesday will be a very high honour. Even more, it will confer a new dignity on our industry. It will be a recognition by the Royal House that the furniture manufacturing and distributive trades have achieved a status equal to that of other great sections of British productivity.

That is a matter for sincere gratification. But it also confers on each one of us a new and great responsibility . . . a responsibility for seeing that our products, our merchandising methods, our very demeanour are worthy of such Royal recognition and honour.

It is with this realisation of a new dignity that we ourselves must justify, that we look forward to the opening of the first British Furniture Trades Exhibition on Tuesday as a great turning point in our industry's history.



Brig. A. L. W. Newth, chairman of B.F.M. Exhibitions Ltd., organisers of the Show which opens on Tuesday.



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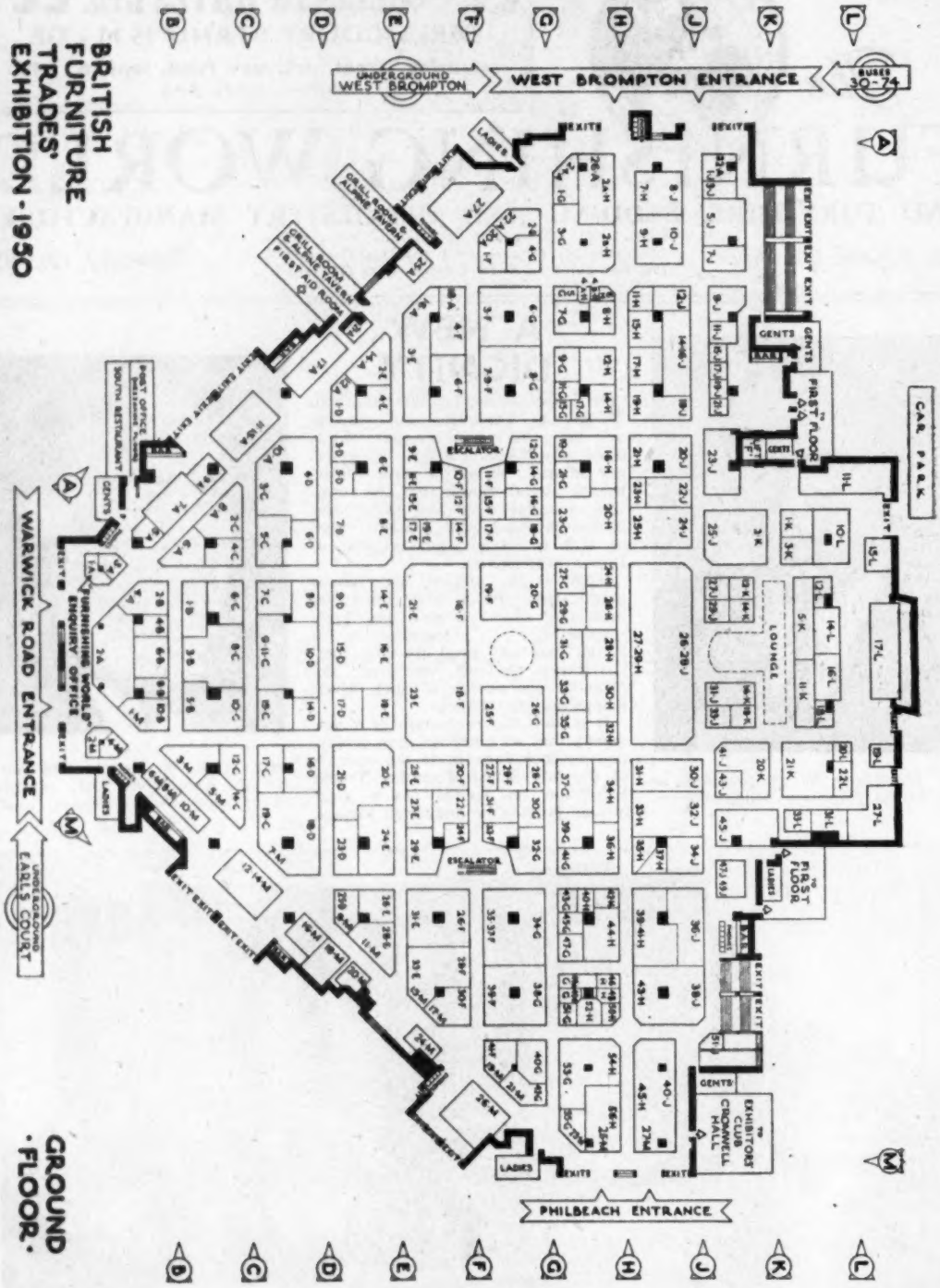

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Some 450 firms are showing at this, the largest exhibition ever staged by the furniture industry. It is the first to be organised by B.F.M. Exhibitions, Ltd., the trade's own company set up for that purpose.

Bedroom suites, dining sets and upholstery will naturally be the predominating exhibits, but buyers will be able to see shows staged by practicaly every section of the furnishing and allied trades.

Admission will be to the trade only. On no day will the public be admitted.

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BELOW is a complete list of the exhibitors, with their stand numbers, together with details of the furniture or furnishings that they will be showing.

All the particulars in this list have been specially compiled by *Furnishing World*, which has mailed each exhibiting firm to ensure the latest details of their new products. The response of the trade has been 100 per cent.

This exclusive Guide to the Exhibition is illustrated with a selection of photographs, submitted by manufacturers, showing their newest Freedom designs.

Aaronson Bros. Exotic and Utility veneers...17A.

I. Abel & Son (Kingsland), Ltd. Hand-polished bedroom suites and bedsteads...29G.

Max Abrams, Ltd. Higher grade leathercloth suites including Vynide, with rubberised hair arms and fibre and curled hair stuffing. Wheel arm Showood suite. Soft cover designs and standard model for uncut moquette. One hide suite with wing chairs. A new Leathercloth ... 11Y—2V.

Acme Productions (Kentish Town), Ltd. New range of bedroom furniture, comprising complete suites; fitted and unfitted wardrobes for bedroom and hall; kneehole and sunk-centre dressing tables; tallboys; four, five and six-drawer chests; sizes 2 ft. 6 in. up; bedside cabinets to match. Special display of washstand, 30 in. wide, 18 in. deep, 33 in. high...17N.

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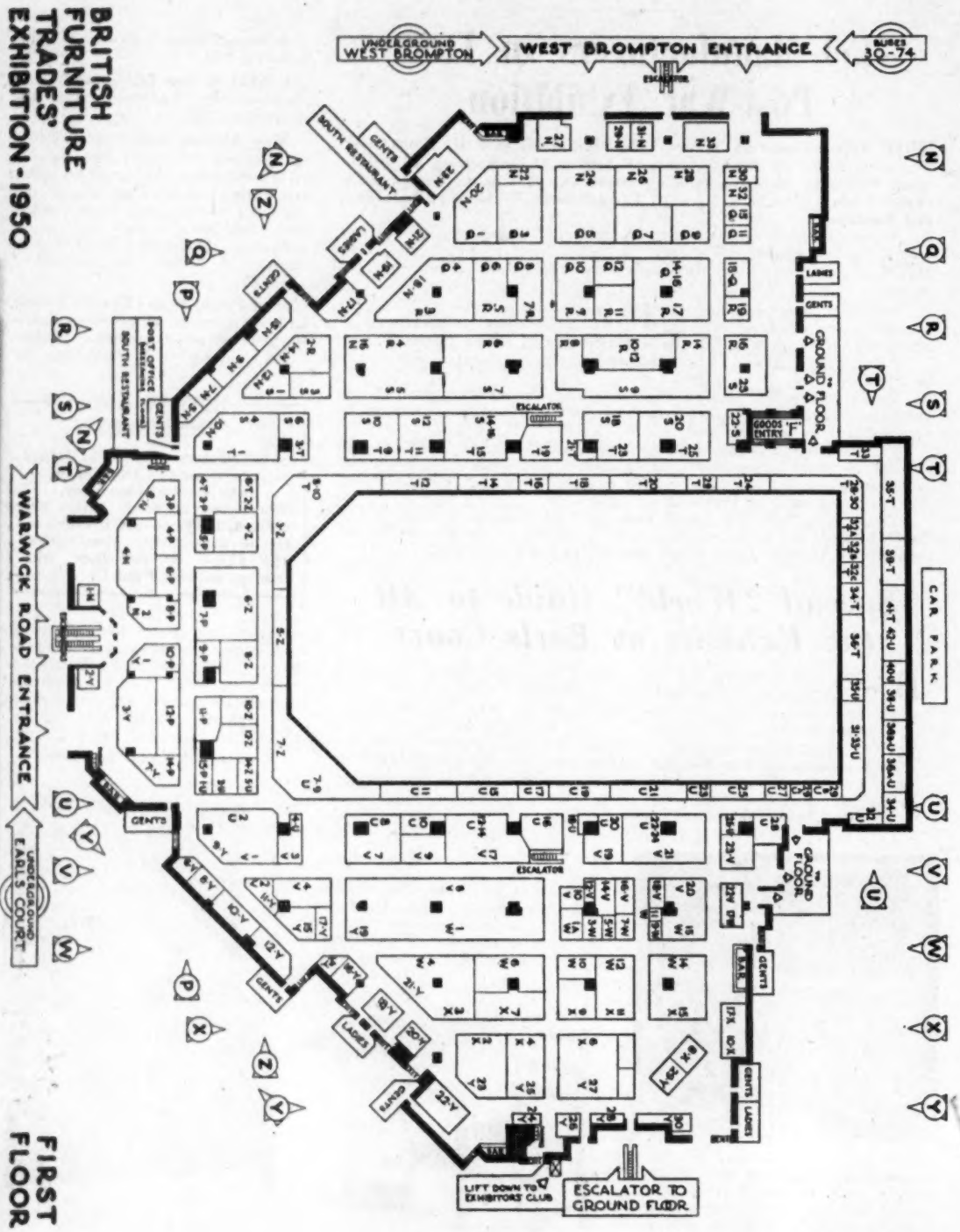
HOW TO FIND THE STANDS

Stand numbers followed by letters A to M are on Ground Floor, N to Y are on First Floor. Where two or more letters are suffixed, the stand has frontage on two or more aisles. Thus: Stand 15P-1U is on first floor, with frontage on aisles P and U.

Above is an interesting piece in the modern style, a lounge compact in natural oak and Australian walnut, designed by Brian O'Rorke, A.R.A., F.R.I.B.A. (Finewood Products, Ltd.).

The dining set on the right introduces the Welsh dresser, which is probably one of the most popular pieces today. It is in oak and produced by James Lupton, Ltd.

Plan of FIRST FLOOR, Earls Court



S. J. Alan (Furniture), Ltd. Bedroom suites and bedsteads ..... 28T—30T.

Alderson & Tull, Ltd. Cordage, twines, lines, webbings, hessians and threads ancillary to the furnishing trade...5W.

Alesbury Bros., Ltd. Armchair arm bends in laminated wood, wardrobe, sideboard doors, and drawer fronts, shaped and veneered. Seats and backs for tubular furniture... 5G.

H. & G. Alexander & Co., Ltd. Full range of U. nursery furniture. Also special nursery bedroom furniture of U. design. Fireside chairs and small three-piece suite in uncut moquette suitable for small flat. Commode chairs, piano stools and garden furniture...5M—14C.

Alstons (Long Melford), Ltd. Oak dining sets; 4 ft. walnut bedroom suites; 4 ft. and 3 ft. 6 in. oak bedroom suites, with completely interchangeable chests, wardrobes and tallboys; reproduction furniture, bureaux, gents' chests and bureau bookcases; "Tecter" fireside chair ...36J.

Amatacraft, Ltd. Bedroom suites, and separate bedroom units. These are interchangeable, permitting a variety of models with minimum stock requirements...10N—4S—1T.

Angel Glass Works. Mirrors for furniture, frameless mirrors, glass table top and shelves. Flat glass for the cabinet trade, brilliant cutting, sandblasting, leaded lights... 28Y.

Armoride, Ltd. Leathercloth and plastic cloth in all qualities, grains and shades for upholstery...45G.

Alfred Arnold. Tinted wall mirrors and other kinds. Also designs for mirrors for the cabinet trade...14F.

Arthur Productions (Clydebank), Ltd. Kitchen cabinets in pastel shades...8Z.

Ashmele Bros., Ltd. Three-piece suites and easy chairs...9B.

Atkin, Ansell & Co., Ltd. Utility upholstery, fireside chairs, bedsettees, three-piece suites...4P.

E. Atkins, Ltd. Fireside chairs, nursery and garden furniture ... 19F—20G.

F. Austin (Leyton), Ltd. Bedroom suites, bedsteads, fitted robes ... 24N—5Q.

Avco, Ltd. Highly figured veneers including rare fancy woods...23J.

Bagnalls (W. B.), Ltd. Spring units for U. and non-U. furniture. Conical and upholstering springs; spring mattress interiors; wire work of every description...29aU.

Bambergers, Ltd. Specially constructed room made of Empire hardwoods. Display panel of timbers in commercial use. Samples of furniture squares and other hardwood dimension stock. Specimens of British-made blockboards and multi-ply; various panels of veneered plywood and wallboard...29Y.

Bamford Spring Interiors, Ltd. Spring units and interiors for bedding and upholstery...18Q.

Bardens (Bury), Ltd. Glues and adhesives for the furniture manufacturing industry, including "Calbar" cold glue; "Lentus" prepared glue; "Veneerit" prepared glue... 21J.

Goodman Barnett, Ltd. Three-piece suites in moquette and Rexine with new kind of Showood arm in pencil stripe walnut...28M.

H. Barnett & Co. (London), Ltd. Stitching and springing twines and laid and piping cords for the upholstery and bedding trades. Hessian and canvas of all types...49aG.

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Bath Cabinet Makers & Artcraft, Ltd. U. Bedroom suites in light coloured exotic veneers. Also period style designs and reproduction pieces...10L.

Baum & Sons, Ltd. Cabinets, bedroom and dining-room suites...30G.

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Beautility Furniture, Ltd. Dining-rom furniture in oak and walnut... 14-16Q—17R.

Beaver & Tapley, Ltd. U. bureaux, bureau-bookcases, tea-trolleys and occasional tables...15C.

Bedding (Bolton), Ltd. U. and non-U. upholstered three-piece suites and fireside chairs. U. and non-U. pre-formed border spring interior mattresses and non-U. divans ...28U.

P. Bendell, Ltd. Walnut and oak dining sets in varied veneers ... 10N—4S—1T.

Bennett & Jennison, Ltd. Pictures, oil paintings, water colours and etchings, (tax-free) barbola mirrors, fire screens, plaques, candlesticks, trays, trinket sets, bookends, Utility occasional furniture, cake stands, nest of tables, work boxes, tea trolleys...11J.

Beresford & Hicks. Fine furniture, especially high-grade productions for export including bedroom, dining, lounge furniture and upholstery...26M.

Cyril Bernstein, Ltd. Dining-room sets, "York" set, made with canted ends, bulbous table, concave drawers, panel-back chairs, with turned legs, bulbous feet on sideboard. "Perth" set with box-end table and panel-back chairs, three concave and one convex cutlery drawer. Either set fitted with 26-piece cutlery canteen in top drawer ...9Q.

H. J. Berry & Sons, Ltd. U. dining chairs, reproduction chairs and tables, stools...17E.

J. Berry & Sons, Ltd. Reproduction furniture, including fine oak bedroom group on Elizabethan lines, featuring all alternative and interchangeable pieces as in the past; a new dining set with the traditional linenfold carving; a plate rack can be added converting the sideboard into a Welsh dresser; range of bedroom furniture, with linenfold panelling, and dining furniture of oak burr...7P—6Z.

Besway Manufacturing Co., Ltd. Besway table wagons, drop-leaf trolleys, cocktail cabinets in fine woods, and plastic heat-proof tops, rigid trolleys, trays...18K.

Bevan Funnell, Ltd. Reproduction lounge and dining-room furniture; bureaux, dressers, buffets, dining suites, occasional chairs, coffee tables, nests of tables, U. piecrust nests of tables in walnut and mahogany; cocktail cabinets...16M.

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Birch & Alpe, Ltd. U. and non-U. three-piece suites, wing chairs, fireside chairs and stools...15D—16E.

William Birch, Ltd. Reproduction and commercial U. dining-room sets, three-piece suites, tension-sprung U. fireside and occasional chairs, office chairs, chairs for ship and hotel furnishing...8R—14R—9S.

Blackmore Brown & Co., Ltd. Furnishing and upholstery fabrics ...47G.

Blower Bros. Nursery furniture, folding garden chairs, dining chairs ...16T.

Blue Gate Products, Ltd. Steel kitchen equipment...25AJ.

Bluestone & Elvin, Ltd. Comprehensive range of bedroom suites—6R—7S.

Bluston & Branley, Ltd. Upholstery...32J.

Bonnett & Ford, Ltd. Three-piece upholstered sets, easy chairs, fireside chairs, dining chairs...4E.

Bottomore Day & Co., Ltd. Oak interchangeable bedroom furniture and new line of better grade oak bedroom suites and bedsteads ... 25D—9M.

John Boyd & Co., Ltd. Horsehair seatings, blindcloth, interlinings, curled hair for upholsterer...4H.

Brookes, Sidney (Furniture), Ltd. Walnut bedroom suites and bedsteads...22L.

Bridge of Weir Leather Co., Ltd. Upholstery hides for the furniture, motor, and ancillary trades...36aU.

Bristow & Townsend, Ltd. Rocking chairs, fireside chairs, occasional tables, special exhibit of "Be-At-Ees" rocking chairs...3S.

J. & F. Brookes, Ltd. Hearth furniture, brassware in curbs, companions, log boxes, plaques, bells, hanging and table lamps...33N—35N.

Charles Bryant & Sons, Ltd. Good middle-class range of bedsteads and wire mattresses, bedroom suites. All representatives will be on stand...15L.

A. F. Buckingham, Ltd. Divans, box ottomans, spring interior mattresses, bedsprings, steel tubular bedsteads...21K.

Buoyant Upholstery, Ltd. High-grade upholstery...23E—18F.

A. J. Burrows & Co., Ltd. Upholstered three-piece suites and chairs ...41F—19M.

D. Burton. New range of dining sets, including Buffet Board dining group; also reproduction bureaux, bookcases...8Z.

Butler, G. W., & Co. (Furn. Manufacturers), Ltd. Unit, built-in and occasional furniture...51J.

Button, J. (Overseas), Ltd. Latafoam upholstery cushioning...3W.

Byfleet Furniture, Ltd. Kitchen cabinets, including roller-shutter model, kitchen tables, selected items from "Galleon" and "Linenfold" range, occasional furniture, including exclusive and patented designs in tea trolleys...19U.

G. R. Callow, Ltd. Dining set with Welsh dresser, gateleg table and four ladder-back chairs; dining set with 4 ft. sideboard containing secret cellarette; bedsteads and spring mattresses...18A—4F.

H. Caplan (Furniture), Ltd. Office desks and tables in oak and mahogany, suitable for managing director, manager, clerk and typist; also bookcases for home and office ...3J.

N. H. & E. Caplan, Ltd. "Dreamline" telescopic action bed-settees with Pullman-sprung loose cushions and pure wool mattresses; also "Dreamline" three-piece suites...3Q.

Carlton Cabinet Works (London), Ltd. Bedroom suites, reproduction walnut, modern walnut, modern oak, with beds and pedestal cupboards to match; 3 ft. and 3 ft. 6 in. fitted robes in oak, mahogany and walnut; cocktail cabinets in all woods...12F.

John W. Carter (London), Ltd. Cocktail cabinets, silverware and cutlery, tables and cabinets, floor and table standard lamps, small occasional furniture in period and modern designs; also ecclesiastical woodwork...27F.

Castle Bros. (Furniture), Ltd. Dining-room furniture ...8R—14R—9S.

Chapmans of Trowbridge, Ltd. "Airsprung" interior mattresses, upholstered divans, hair and wool mattresses, wood bedsteads, spiral mattresses, bolsters and pillows... 26A—2aH.

Cheltenham Manufacturing Co. Burr walnut bedroom suite with 5 ft. wardrobe fitted gents' wardrobe, 4 ft. pedestal dining table, 3 ft. bedsteads. Mahogany bedroom suite in same dimensions. Queen Anne style 5 ft. 3 in. walnut sideboard in curl veneers. 4 ft. 3 in. walnut writing table, low mahogany sofa table...30F.

Chiswell Wire Co., Ltd. Patent spring seatings, "Zig-Zag" springs, upholstery springs, "Sinulastic" springing...52H.

Christie Tyler, Ltd. Open arm easy chairs and swing hammock upholstery. Frames are in three styles, "Classic," "Carmarthen" and "Cambrian"...15P—1U.

J. Cinnamon, Ltd. Firmback dining chairs, chair and settee frames for upholsterers, "Cintique" luxury lounge chairs...8W—7X.

City Veneering Mills, Ltd. Veneered panels for furniture manufacture on plywood and hardboard...15Q.

Clarke & Gough, Ltd. "Dreamline" telescopic action bed-settees with Pullman-sprung loose cushion and pure wool mattress. Also "Dreamline" three-piece suites... 3Q.

Barnett Cohen, Ltd. Reproduction dining-room and occasional furniture...15F.

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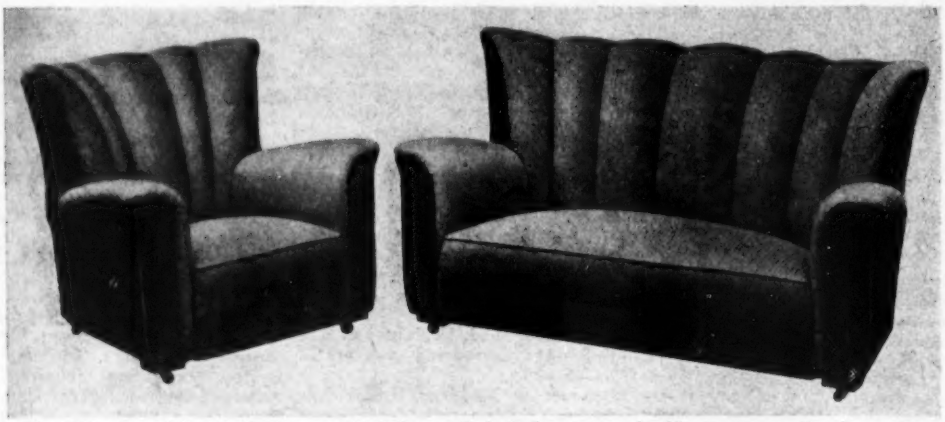
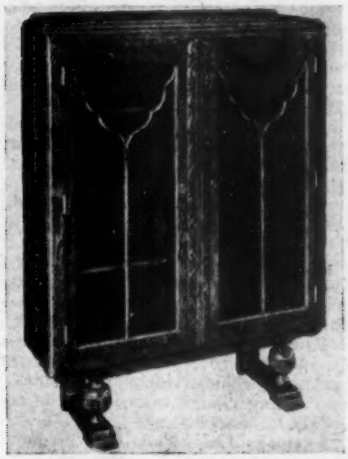


The "Wentworth" suite by Luxury Upholstery, Ltd. It has patent double sprung tension base seats.

Occasionals

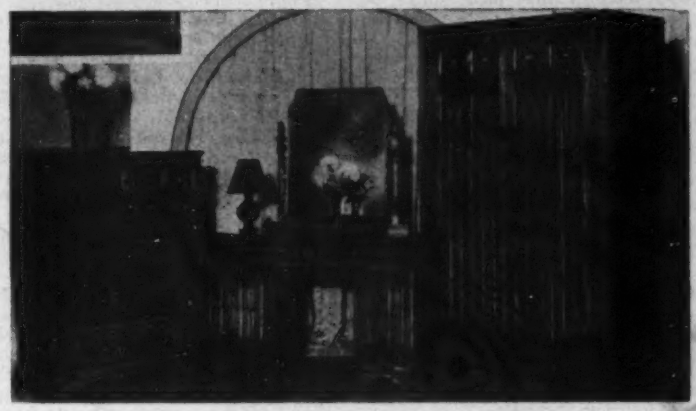
Very fine pad front commode in walnut by S. Matthews & Sons, Ltd.

Utility oak secretaire (Serlin Bros.).

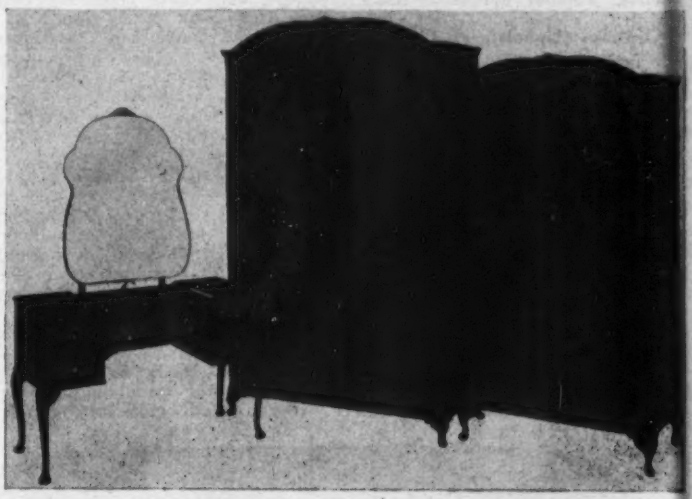


3 ft. oak bookcase (A. Hubbersgilt).

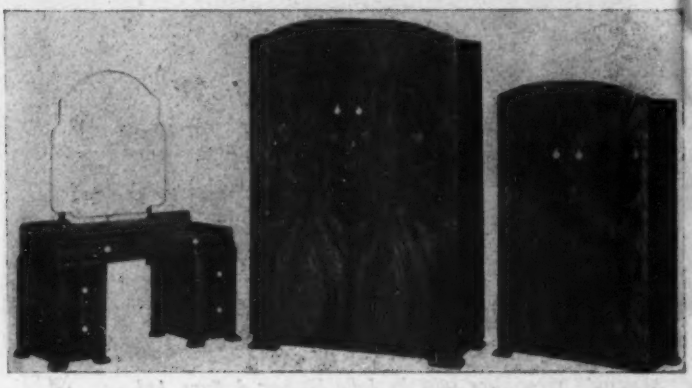
Bedrooms: Period and Modern



New bedroom suite with period trend, by A. Younger, Ltd.



"Sandringham" reproduction figured walnut suite, with alternative third pieces (Steel Bros. [Cabinet Makers], Ltd.).



This is the "Riviera" suite by Carlton Cabinet Works.

Cohen & Enser, Ltd. "Comfiluxe" upholstery, hide, soft covers and leathercloth three-piece suites, bed-settees and fireside chairs...11R.

Morris Cohen (Veneers), Ltd. Veneers are cut from home-grown and exotic woods, in plain and figured varieties, veneered panels displaying choice figured wood, and photographs of specimen trees and views of the works and production ...31J—16K.

Collins, J., & Son, Ltd. Woven furniture, cane and wicker furniture ...32M.

Collins & Hayes, Ltd. Upholstered U. and non-U. settees and easy chairs...15M—33E.

Columbia Photo Services. Display of photography and advertising literature to the furniture and allied trades...6H.

Connolly Bros. (Curriers), Ltd. Upholstery leathers in various finishes and variety of colours, including "Vaumol" upholstery hides... 6S.

Conways (Upholstery), Ltd. "The Elizabeth," an export and home market non-U. three-piece suite. Fully sprung—all hair stuffed with "Latex" loose cushions—covered in exclusive "Brocatelle" material—veneered sycamore and walnut... 14A—2E.

Cope & Timmins (London), 1911, Ltd. Furnishing hardware, spring assemblies for the bedding and upholstery trades and various curtain rails, including patent "Tuberail" for hospital cubicles—32cT.

L. & L. Coster. Three-piece upholstered suites and fireside chairs ...39T.

Cox & Co. (Watford), Ltd. Tubular steel furniture, including chairs and tables for restaurant and canteen furnishing, office furniture and models suitable for domestic furnishing...16Y.

Alfred Cox. Bedroom furniture, dining and occasional furniture of exclusive design...15M.

Thomas Cox, Ltd. Dining chairs, upholstery frames, springs, office chairs...55G—23M.

Crosbie, Marriner & Co., Ltd. Upholstered chairs and suites, hand-finished wood bedsteads; standard lamps; bedside cupboards; hearth furniture, etc....33G.

Daglish, Ltd. Mirrors, bookcases, bureaux and occasional furniture... 17Y.

Dancer & Hearne Bros., Ltd. Complete dining-room sets in oak and walnut, including walnut cocktail sideboard with unique shuttered front; also canopy type court cupboard, oak set type with canted cupboard ends; walnut, oak and hardwood occasional tables; kitchen chairs, and other types for office use...26F—31E.

C. & M. Davis, Ltd. Three-piece suites in both modern and reproduction design, in uncut moquette, tapestry, leathercloth and hide; metal action bed-settees, bed-settee suites, bed chairs, full range of fireside chairs...16U.

D. M. Davies of Slough. "Homeworthy" bedroom furniture and "Fitrobe" wardrobe, double bow oak suite, Continental style double door walnut, single door oak suite and single door walnut and in 4 ft. with matched beds. Also new "Family" wardrobe...9R—10Q.

Gordon, Davis, Ltd. Bedroom suites, bedsteads...4X—25Y.

J. & W. Davis, Ltd. Machine wood carvings (mouldings, friezes, insets, applied ornaments, handles, knobs), arranged in order of period styles—Norman to "Machine Age" ...21T.

Davis, M. & J., Ltd. Wardrobes tallboys, dressing tables, bedsteads ...18L.

Dependable Furniture Co., Ltd. Bedroom suites, fitted robes, upholstery suites...28E—11M.

Donne, T. S., & Sons, Ltd. Webbing...40H.

The Drummond Manufacturing Co. Ltd. Set of six and 2 Queen Anne style dining chairs in walnut, writing chair in walnut, two three-piece suites, one with shaped back, one Showood in carved walnut; sundry tub chairs, bedroom chairs... 17M—30F.

Durabestos (Woodworkers), Ltd. A new "Neatette" kitchen cabinet with several new and exclusive features...10N—4S—1T.

Durable Suites, Ltd. Two walnut bedroom suites...9D.

Durant (Furniture), Ltd. High-grade upholstered furniture and occasional furniture...5C.

Earnshaw Bros. & Booth, Ltd. Bedroom furniture, bedsteads, dining-room sets, fireside chairs, in up-to-date designs...56H—25M.

Eclipse Cabinet Works Co., Ltd. Bureaux, bureau bookcases, bookcases, dining sets, occasional tables, dinner wagons...30Y.

Ellis & Sons, "G. A. & W. E.," Ltd. Dining-room sets in various styles, modern and reproduction, four-legged and refectory tables, all in the U. Range...7F-9F—8G.

Emkay Furniture Products, Ltd. Occasional upholstered chairs, tables, bureaux, bookcases, secretaires, stools, booktables, tea trolleys. Also fireside chairs and wing-easy chairs...32U.

Enfield Furniture Manufacturing Co., Ltd. Interchangeable range of oak bedroom furniture in lower price range; new range of Sapele mahogany unit furniture; dining-room set similar to first item; walnut and cherrywood bedroom furniture; fitted robes and hall robes ...10A—3C—4D.

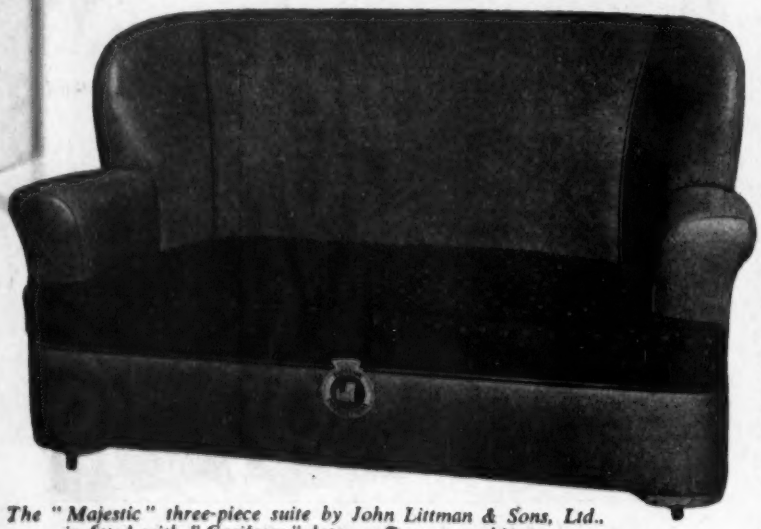
S. Englender, Ltd. Upholstered three-piece suites with timber or metal frames, and fireside chairs, all within U. range...21H—20J.

Harry Epstein (Furniture), Ltd. Reproduction bedroom furniture... 14J-16J.

S. Epstein, Ltd. Range of "Sellex" office furniture in oak, walnut and mahogany; hospital and nursing home furniture; bookcases...6A.

Everest (Long Eaton), Ltd. Non-U. upholstered settees, wing chairs and easy chairs, sideboards, tables, and dining chairs, occasional chairs ...23D.

Exeloak, Ltd. Oak dining-room sets with mahogany interiors; all bulbous leg tables and chairs. This



The "Majestic" three-piece suite by John Littman & Sons, Ltd., is fitted with "Cosiform" latex or sprung cushions.

The Latest in Divans

range introduces the "Servu" sideboard...43H—38J.

F.F. (Suites), Ltd. Bedroom suites in medrono and exotic veneers...19E.

Faith, Ltd. Upholstery; three-piece suites, bed-settees and fireside chairs...19H—18J.

P. Fanghanel & Co., Ltd. Mattress machinery enquiry bureau...17G.

W. H. Farlow, Ltd. Modern and reproduction designs in complete dining-room groups in oak. Upholstery, hammock chairs, cable sprung fireside chairs and wing easy chairs ...15Y.

H. Fass & Son, Ltd. Bedroom furniture in oak and walnut, and also some nursery furniture, hall furniture...20S—25T.

B. Feldman & Co. Walnut dining-room sets, and occasional furniture, bureaux, lounge tables, and display cabinets. Five complete dining sets in walnut only, with matching pieces of occasional furniture...26N.

H. Feldman & Co. 2 ft. 6 in. double carcase, three-drawer, walnut bureau, ball and claw feet, with round-cornered top...21N.

The Field Mill Upholstery (Mansfield), Ltd. Upholstered three-piece suites, metal action bed-settees and fireside chairs...29E.

Finewood Products, Ltd. Contemporary furniture, including unit, bureaux, bookcases, occasional tables, corner fitments, secretaires, built-in bedroom in Australian walnut and gold relief, cocktail cellarette, photos of schemes completed ...27N.

Fletcher, Mayfield & Co., Ltd. Lounge suites, occasional chairs, firesides, etc....12J.

Charles Fox, Ltd. Spring interior mattresses and divans...14E.

S. Fox, Sons, & A. Davis, Ltd. Bedroom suites and beds...29N.

Freedlands, Ltd. Bedsteads, coil-spring mattresses, dining-lounge tables incorporating new four fold gate model with cupboards and drawers. A revolutionary twin top table. Occasional furniture, tea trolleys, kitchen cabinets and tables, fireside chairs, three-piece suites, etc....14T.

Furnishing Trades' Benevolent Association. Propaganda in connection with work of F.T.B.A....1N.

Furniture Industries, Ltd. General exhibition of furniture...3B—8C.

Furniture Productions (Bradford), Ltd. Three-piece suites and wing easy chairs with Latex foam

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A new product of Horatio Myer, Ltd., is the "Hollywood" divan.

Here is the "Harlesden" box ottoman set. The ottoman has fully sprung lid, and ample space for storage (J. G. Matthews & Co., Ltd.).

A 3 ft. divan with spring interior mattress (John Nerden [Bedding], Ltd.).

cushions, reproduction wing chairs with carved facings, Budge, Nursery, Bodyline, and all models of fireside chairs...12N.

G. & F. Furniture Products, Ltd. Cocktail cabinets, display cabinets, dining sets, nests of tables...12G.

C. Garrett & Co., Ltd. Upholstered easy chairs, three-piece suites, fireside chairs, hammock chairs...12M-14M.

Gaywood Furniture, Ltd. Dining-room sets, bureaux, bookcases... 6X—27Y.

N. Gerver. Complete sets of suite parts ready for assembling, in wide range of designs. Veneers taped, and ready for laying, "Gerply" free of licence in all thicknesses from 1/16 in. to ¾ in. in walnut, oak, mahogany finishes. "Gerok" bed panels...18V.

Herbert E. Gibbs, Ltd. Bookshelves, gateleg tables, dining tables, dining-room sets, occasional tables, trolley-tables, nests of tables, bedside cupboards, dressing stools... 12H.

D. M. Gilbert & Co., Ltd. Walnut and oak bedroom and dining-room suites...6X—27Y.

Gimson & Slater, Ltd. Bedroom suites, upholstered suites and occasional chairs...3D—6E.

J. Glikston & Son, Ltd. Comprehensive range of hardwoods used in furniture trade including timber from British Honduras and West Africa; also veneers, some rare, and others for general use...36bU.

H. Godfrey, Ltd. Walnut and burr bedroom furniture...8B.

I. & H. Goldberg, Ltd. Bedroom suites in maple, walnut, oak and mahogany, introducing several new features...20U—19V.

Golden Key Furniture (Palatial), Ltd. "Golden Key" bedroom suites, bedsteads and pedestal cupboards in walnut and other exotic woods... 35F-37F—34G.

Goldich, H., & Sons, Ltd. Oak and walnut bedroom suites and bedsteads...18M.

Golderstat. Illustrated letter with customers' photos imprinted, catalogues for the retailer with names imprinted, showcards of furniture for window display, spiral-bound folders containing 18 acetate pockets...4aH.

E. Gomme, Ltd. Dining-room furniture, bedroom furniture, fireside chairs, mirrors and electric light fittings...33H.

Wm. Goodacre & Sons, Ltd. Coir matting in attractive colours and weaves in all standard widths, "Kent" chenille axminster squares, "Orissa" spool axminster body cloth, and "Bedford" reversible hair carpeting. A limited proportion will be reserved for home trade customers on "fair shares" basis... 16V.

Goodearl Bros., Ltd. Chairs... 8T-10T—3Z.

Gray, S. W., Ltd. Fireside chairs, three-piece suites...20A—1F.

The Great Eastern Cabinet Co., Ltd. Walnut and oak bedroom suites with specially chosen veneers ...20V—15W.

Greaves & Thomas, Ltd. Newest Put-u-Up designs, including "Davenport" settee, "Bedinet" cabinet bed and other products such as upholstery...27H-29H—26J.

Green Brothers. Garden furniture, "Geebro Cord" floorcovering ... 41T—42U.

S. Greenman, Ltd. Embossed wood ornaments and mouldings, machine carvings, cabinet handles, both modern and reproduction, in plastic, wood and metal; all cabinet fittings...49bG.

I. Griew & Co., Ltd. Oak bedroom suites and bedsteads...44H.

Halkirk Cabinet Works, Ltd. Bedroom suites and bedsteads, dining sets and dining chairs...12Z.

R. Hall & Son (Upholsterers), Ltd. U. upholstery in variety of coverings, including two metal-framed Pullman suites, one of which is covered in a medallion quilted tapestry. Two non-U. suites are also exhibited. Also a dining table, nest of burr walnut occasional tables, an oak bureau and a burr walnut double carcase bureau, all Utility...4A—2B.

M. Halpern (Furniture), Ltd. Oak and walnut bedroom suites...5Z

Harrison & Jones, Ltd. Curled hair and fibres, padding for bedding and upholstery, mattresses, divans, pillows, etc., kapok, and feathers and down; down quilts and fancy cushions...22U-24U—21Y.

E. Hart (Hartcraft Upholstery). Upholstery...14P—7Y.

H. Hart & Son. Walnut bedroom suites and bedsteads to match; walnut and oak china cabinets...11Q.

Hatherley Works, Ltd. Folding and garden furniture, domestic woodware, folding card and bridge tables, canteen equipment, hospital catering, and occasional furniture; upholstered three-piece suites, fireside and easy chairs...4Z.

A. & S. Hensher, Ltd. Three-piece upholstered suites and fireside chairs, specialising in leathercloths and hides, together with the normal range of soft upholstery...9X.

George Hensher, Ltd. Upholstered three-piece suites and chairs in new "Zenith" range...16A—3E.

Hercules Upholstery, Ltd. Upholstered three-piece suites, in coverings that are different...22Y.

Herman & Kelland, Ltd. Utility bedroom suites in exotic Empire veneers. Of an original "architectural" design, relying more upon simplicity of line than fancy mouldings and other trimmings...8M.

H. Herrmann, Ltd. Bedroom furniture...3P—4T.

Hille, S., & Co., Ltd. Dining, drawing room and bedroom furniture, office and occasional...7Q.

The Hire Purchase Trade Association. Although H.P. stationery generally, agreements, text-books, and so on, will all be on display, the principal function of the stand will be to enable the Association's officers to meet members...14Y.

G. Hollins & Sons, Ltd. Kitchen cabinets, bases and tables, specially featuring two kitchen cabinets of original design...6P.

Holmwood Furniture, Ltd. China cabinets and bookcases...37H.

Hoskins & Sewell, Ltd. Oak Welsh dressers and occasional furniture, modern occasional furniture and bureaux, dining furniture in reproduction and modern finishes, teen-age bedroom furniture, including combined dressing table and bureau, inexpensive wood bedsteads, wire mattresses, hospital lockers in oak, also tubular steel chairs and tables...17F—18G.

Homely Upholstery, Ltd. Three-piece suites...3U.

Howard Graham, Ltd. The "Dudley" and "Hestia" (Reg.) patent adjustable press-button chairs and settees in Utility grades...30H.

A. Hubbersgilt, Ltd. "Record" productions, dining-room sets, bookcases, bureaux...27A.

W. A. Hudson, Ltd. "Rolls-Runner" curtain rails, range of curtain fittings, "Rolls-de-Luxe" plasticised expanding wire, "Rolls-Roller" all-metal spring roller, carpet clips, stair rods and fittings, a good range of ironmongery and brassfoundry, hearth furniture, bathroom fittings, antique brassware...9N.

J. H. Hunt & Co. (High Wycombe), Ltd. Three-piece suites in hide and soft cover. Occasional furniture, wing chairs and fireside chairs of various types, including hammocks, all in the U. range... 7F-9F—8G.

Hunter, James, & Sons, Ltd. Utility dining-room furniture, ship and tea-room chairs...35U.

Hygena Cabinets (Liverpool), Ltd. The new Hygena range of kitchen cabinets...10F.

I.C.I., Ltd., Leathercloth Division. Furniture showing "Vynide" and "Rexine" coated fabrics for covering...18E.

I.C.I., Ltd., Paints Division. Demonstration of wood finishes...32bT.

Jentique, E. & R., Ltd. "Jentique" dining sets, occasional furniture, cocktail cabinets, etc...18S—23T.

J.K.O. Cutters, Ltd. Solid profile cutters in special alloy steel and with tungsten carbide tips. Loose knives of various descriptions for

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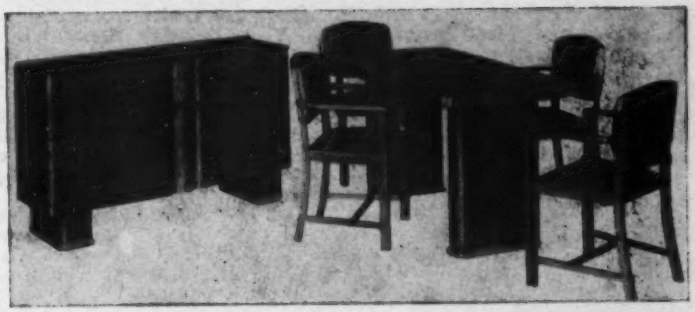
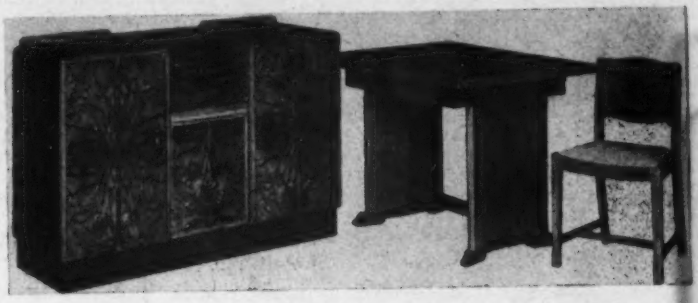
Period and Modern for the Dining Room Dept.

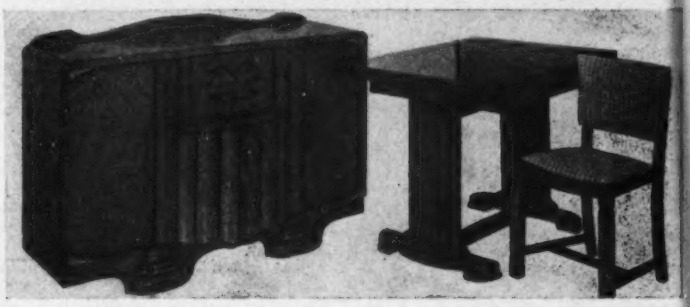


Sapele mahogany set with 4 ft. 6 in. sideboard (F. H. Marshall & Co., Ltd.).

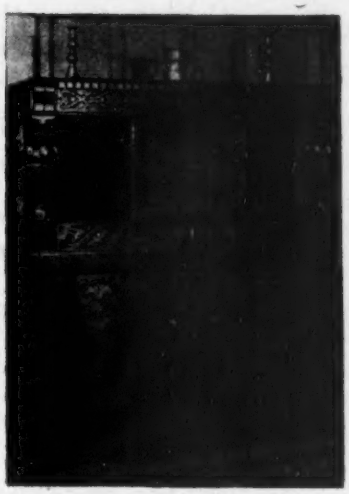
A very fine reproduction court cupboard by Restall, Brown & Clennell, Ltd.



The "Brighton" set in figured walnut (Dancer & Hearne Bros.).



"Chesterfield" oak dining set by Stonehill Furniture, Ltd.



Here is another beautiful reproduction court cupboard or buffet. This is by G. T. Rackstraw, Ltd.

"Savoy" dining set with 4 ft. 6 in. sideboard (Milwood Furniture Works).

all woodworking machines. Electro tempo automatic feed attachment for use on spindle moulders, circular saws, bandsaws, planers, etc., and special purpose machines. New "Diamond" grinder for servicing profile cutters with multiple straight or shear cut teeth...22A.

J.P.F. (Furniture), Ltd. China cabinets...31N.

E. & R. Jarvis, Ltd. Brocade, damask, tapestry and lace-covered silk lampshades; plastic, parchment and buckram shades; wooden floor and table standards; carved electric chandeliers; bedlight fittings...11E.

Joseph Johnstone, Ltd. Complete dining sets in oak, mahogany, walnut, and other timbers of contemporary and reproduction designs. Also a range of tea trolleys, coffee tables and book tables...16F—21E.

Joynson-Holland & Co. Reproduction dining suites, together with fireside and rocking chairs...34H.

Kalman, S., Ltd. Mirrors...27U.

Kandya, Ltd. Bedroom units consisting of wardrobes, fitted wardrobes, chests, dressing chests and bedside cabinets. Canteen and/or club tables with laminated plastic tops; tea trolleys...23E—18F.

S. Kaplin & Son (Upholsterers), Ltd. Three-piece upholstered suites ...35H.

G. H. & S. Keen, Ltd. U. dining-room suites, fireside and wing chairs, and occasional furniture. In particular, a Spanish type dining-room which includes a dining set, wing armchairs and an occasional table...8Q—7R.

H. E. Kershaw, Ltd. Fibre padding, coir fibre, Algerian fibre, flocks, woodwool, upholstery sundries...50H.

King, D. W. D. (Chalford), Ltd. Springing for upholstery, metal action bed-settees...12C.

King, Leigh & Co., Ltd. Utility furniture...27J.

Kloss & Trusher, Ltd. Walnut bedroom suites and beds...12S—11T.

Klug & Sons, Ltd. Imported walnut and oak bedroom and dining-room suites, fireside chairs in uncut moquette, bentwood chairs and the "Furmest" bentwood chair...40G.

E. Kramer, Ltd. Bedroom and dining-room suites in curl mahogany, walnut, Queensland maple, and decorative veneers; ships' furniture and panelling...28G.

Lace Web Spring Co., Ltd. Upholstery springs...23E—18F.

W. J. Lamkin, Ltd. Cocktail Cabinet No. 875, in antique cream crackled finish, with gilded carving on stand, floral decoration hand-painted, interior of polished mahogany with slide fitted with mirror glass; height 4 ft. 6 in., width 2 ft. 3 in., depth 1 ft. 4 in. ...23H.

J. C. Lane (Furniture Manufacturers), Ltd. Dining-room and drawing room furniture, fireside chairs and special contract work for hotels, institutions and shipping ...8T-10T—3Z.

Latafoam (Sales), Ltd. Mattresses and cushions for upholstery, including bar seating, pram pillows, settee cushions, car upholstery, and mattresses for nursery...3W.

Lawrence Cabinet, Ltd. Dining-room sets...45J.

Wm. Lawrence & Co., Ltd. Oak and walnut bedroom furniture, oak dining-room furniture, three-piece suites and fireside chairs ...12U-14U—17V.

Hyman Lazarus Cabinets, Ltd. Walnut and oak bedroom furniture in many finishes. All guaranteed for five years...7D—8E.

L. Lazarus & Sons, Ltd. Oak and walnut bedroom suites...3F.

Lea Bridge Industries, Ltd. "Airborne" sectional upholstery, metal-framed chairs, occasional furniture, tubular steel furniture...14D.

A. Learner & Co., Ltd. Paints and lacquers...11K.

Lebetkin Bros., Ltd. Oak bedroom suites, oak dining-room suites ... 9C—11C—10D.

Harris Lebus, Ltd. Bedroom, dining-room and occasional furniture and upholstery, including extended range of low-priced interchangeable oak bedroom furniture of new design, 32 articles with choice of three colours make variety of complete suites, or may be bought separately, and all will match. New range of metal action bed-settee suites...8V—1W—19Y.

W. Leet & Son, Ltd. Wood frame divans, interior sprung mattresses and supports. The divans are shown alternatively with firm or cane sides...21U.

Len, Ltd. "Len-Sorbo" rubber suspension models, adjustable chairs, fireside, bed-chairs and three-piece suites...14H.

B. Levine & Sons, Ltd. Dining-room sets, sideboards, dining tables and dining chairs...4B.

Leylux, Ltd. Upholstery...10M.

Lines Bros., Ltd. "Pedigree" baby carriages, bed-folders, push-chairs, and Tri-ang nursery furniture, including new "Nibs-Chariot" de Luxe "B" push-chair...26H.

Lintafelt, Ltd. Lintafelt cotton-felt for use in upholstery, dining chairs, bedding and motor seating. Formafelt strip Lintafelt for fluted upholstery. Prefabricated units ready for use in the assembly of chairs. Fibre padding for spring insulation for mattresses and upholstery. Chair and settee seat and back-spring units, upholstery cushions, cinema seating, mattress sections...35G.

The Lion Cabinet Makers, Ltd. Oak bookcases, secretaires, and doily cabinets in flush round moulded designs...3A.

Liquid Glass Co., Ltd. "Liquid Glass" polish reviver for furniture, pianos, etc.; "Liquid Glass" wax floor polish...11W.

John Littman & Sons, Ltd. Utility upholstery with "Cosiform" latex rubber cushions...10P—1Y.

E. Lock. Reproduction oak bedroom suites, reproduction oak dining sets, unit furniture...10B—1M.

Loughborough Cabinet Mfg. Co. Bedroom suites, including bedsteads in oak, mahogany, walnut and other exotic woods...31G.

C. G. Lovegrove (Utility), Ltd. Three-piece suites, fireside and wing chairs...6C.

James Lupton & Sons, Ltd. Dining-room furniture in oak, including sideboards, tables, bureaux and cabinets...14S-16S—13T.

Luralda, Ltd. Plywood chair seats, bentwood seats and backs, and plain seats for upholstered chairs...9W.

W. Lusty & Sons, Ltd. "Lloyd Loom" chairs (upholstered and non-upholstered), linen baskets, tables, dressing stools, etc., "Maid-saver" kitchen cabinets and furniture, "Cellus" rigid and folding trolleys...20N—1Q.

Luxury Upholstery, Ltd. Settees and easy chairs, high-grade reproduction and hide non-Utility suites ...5B—10C.

Lyons Furniture Works, Ltd. Upholstery and fireside chairs in leathercloth, tapestry and uncut moquette, also the "Plus-A-Table" three-piece suites in various designs ...24E.

John McGregor & Sons, Ltd. Bed settee suites, bed settees, bed cabinets, Davenport suites, three-piece suites, fireside chairs and general upholstery...27H-29H—26J.

A. H. McIntosh & Co., Ltd. Bedroom and dining-room furniture and marquetry work...41G—26H.

MacNeill Bros. 5 ft. bedroom suite, burr walnut; 4 ft. 6 in. dining-room suite, mahogany; bookcase, mahogany; french commode, mahogany; walnut bureau, one mahogany and one walnut display cabinet, occasional chairs...5P.

Marco Upholstery, Ltd. Utility three-piece suites, fireside and wing chairs...16L.

L. Marcus, Ltd. Two bedroom suites, first, in reproduction oak style, dressing table has spacious full-length drawers, the second is a full-grain medium oak suite...26U.

Henry Marks (Upholstery), Ltd. Reproduction upholstery in Utility ...7P—6Z.

F. H. Marshall & Co., Ltd. "Talent" dining-room sets in oak and walnut and complete suite in Sapele mahogany, and a new oak suite incorporating 4 ft. sideboard... 21D—20E.

Martin & Lowe, Ltd. Upholstered and wooden-arm bed-settee suites, three-seater Chesterfield suites, bed-cabinet...9E.

Maryland Furniture, Ltd. Oak bedroom suites...10D.

H. Massil & Sons (Wood Turners), Ltd. Interior factory photographs showing production of components for the furniture, bedding and allied trades...23U.

Matthews & Clark, Ltd. 4 ft. oak bedroom suites, including new "Elstree" suite, 4 ft. wardrobe, 2 ft. 9 in. gent's robe, 3 ft. 10 in. dressing chest, 4 ft. 6 in. bed ends, mahogany interior...12A—1D.

C. E. Matthews & Co., Ltd. Furnishing fabrics of all descriptions, cotton, cotton and rayon, and woollen, suitable for the upholstery trade, both in U. and non-U. cloth, also trimmings and sundries required by the upholsterer...11G.

J. G. Matthews & Son, Ltd. Divan sets, box ottoman divans, spring interior mattresses, bases, including "Harlesden" box ottoman set covered in damask tickings in various colours...6D.

S. Matthews & Sons, Ltd. Queen Anne dining room set in burr walnut, with a pull-out extending table, four small chairs and one carver, matt finish; pad front commode in Georgian character; chest of seven drawers, bow-fronted with cock beading, splayed bracket feet, French burr walnut; coffee table; bureau bookcase; bureau; serpentine commode; nests of tables; writing table; vanity table; sofa table; corner cabinet; eight-drawer chest, five-drawer chest, four-drawer chest; nest of drawers, nest of drawers with flaps...22A—1J.

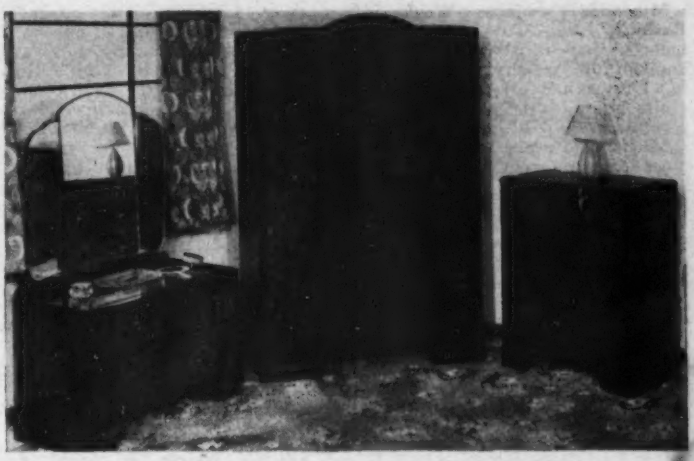
Mayfair Cocktail Cabinets, Ltd, Oak reproduction dining set, 4 ft. sideboard, 5 ft. x 2 ft. 6 in. dining table...17U

T. W. Mealing & Son, Ltd. Four new dining sets in contrasting styles, one set in silky oak and sycamore, with sliding glass doors. Firesides, dining chairs and dressing stools are also displayed...19T.

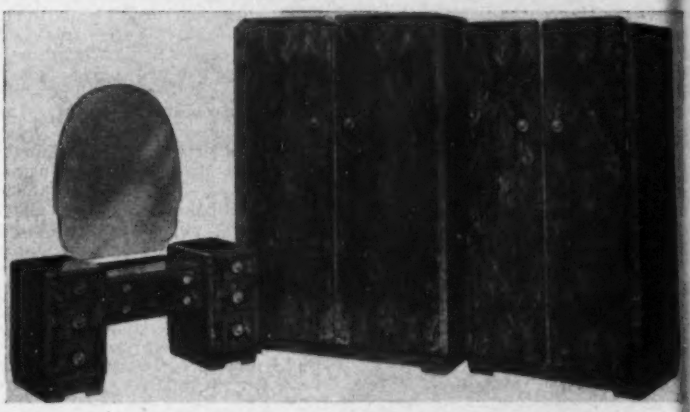
Mellors, Munro & Co., Ltd. Furnishing fabrics of all descriptions, but especially those for use as upholstery coverings, including moquettes, both cut and uncut, tapestries, velvets, velours, damasks, brocades...7G.

D. Meredew, Ltd. Bedroom furniture in oak. This consists of a traditional suite, a contemporary suite, specially designed to give plenty of storage capacity, and a teen-age set. Unit-style oak and walnut bookcases and bureaux and occasional and folding tables...10S—9T.

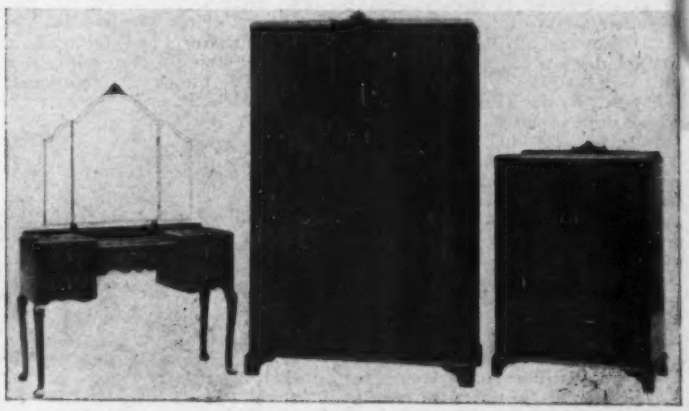
C. F. Michell (Duraluxe), Ltd. Three-piece suites, easy and fireside chairs...27G.



"Lester" walnut suite, part of group of seven interchangeable walnut bedroom pieces (Wm. Lawrence & Co., Ltd.).



Walnut bedroom suite, with full-height man's wardrobe (Sklan, Ltd.).



This is the "Romney" bedroom suite, made either in walnut or curl mahogany (Nicholls & Janes, Ltd.).

Milwood Furniture Works (I. Baskin), Ltd. An innovation in bulbous leg construction (patent applied for) which is incorporated in 1950 range of complete oak dining-room sets, bureaux and bookcases...19G—16H.

Mines & Putnam, Ltd. Three-piece suites in soft covers and hides, wing easy chairs, fireside chairs, hammock chairs...7F-9F—8G.

The Modern Upholsterers, Ltd. Suites in the "Quaker" guaranteed upholstery range...15U.

E. Moorhouse (Apex), Ltd. Spring interior, box spring, wire and spiral mattresses, hair, wool, flock, fibre and feather bedding, wood bedsteads, upholstered suites, quilts and cushions...12Y.

H. Morris & Co., Ltd. Dining-room, bedroom and occasional furniture, including new "Cumbrae" suite...3G.

M. Morris Cabinet Makers, Ltd. Walnut bedroom suites with fitted robes as the third piece...18N—4Q—3R.

M. A. Morris, Ltd. British-produced decorative veneers, solid bent-wood furniture components for fireside chairs, dining chairs and bed-settees. Panel boards of hardwoods now available in bulk to the furniture trade...9G.

S. Morris & Sons (Leeds), Ltd. Dining-room suites and three-piece suites in a large range of uncut moquettes and velvets, also a special display of period upholstery...3F—6G.

Morris Wilkinson & Co. (Nott.), Ltd. Woven fibre furniture, loom, cane and wicker furniture...39G.

Moss Partners (London), Ltd. Dining-room and bedroom furniture ...24A—1G.

Multi-Spring Mattresses, Ltd. Bedding, mattresses, divans ... 39F—38G.

Horatio Myer & Co., Ltd. Everything to do with sleep, including wood and metal bedsteads, divans, spring mattresses, spring interior mattresses and all forms of bedding. Special display of the "Hollywood" divan...25H—24J.

Myers Bros. (Furniture), Ltd. Three-piece suites and fireside chairs...14S-16S—13T.

B. & I. Nathan, Ltd. First release of a sideboard incorporating latest original feature, a concealed, expanding cocktail cabinet (patent applied for), also new range of modern dining-room sets, including shaped front sideboards, patent revolving cocktail sideboards, etc., all with tables and chairs to match ...25F—26G.

National Association of Retail Furnishers. The headquarters of N.A.R.F. will be transferred to Earls Court during the period of the Exhibition. The secretary and other officers will be present to answer enquiries from retailers about trade questions and the work of the Association...5N.

Naylor, Frank B., Ltd. Occasional furniture...10V.

Neeta, Ltd. U. kitchen cabinets and tubular steel furniture suitable for hotels, restaurants and canteens, schools and public halls, hospitals and institutions, etc....33T.

John Nerden (Bedding), Ltd. Divans and bedding...6Q.

Nesta, Ltd. U. and Non-U. upholstered furniture and bedding, chairs and settees and a unit settee. In addition to the U. mattresses and divans there are non-U., including pocket spring mattresses...4N.

New Era Shade Co. Lampshades of every description, in acetate, silk and parchment, also large variety of table lamps and floor standards in wood, pottery and metal...29U.

Charles Newth & Sons, Ltd. Divanette bed settees, Rest-U-Wel upholstery and a completely new type of fireside chair...16R—23S.

Nicholls & Janes, Ltd. U. bedroom suites in oak, walnut and mahogany, including stools and bedside cupboards. Non-U. hand-made dining-room suites, period chairs and occasional furniture...14R—9S.

Nico Manufacturing Co., Ltd. Metal fittings for all classes of furniture comprising locks, hinges, catches, bolts, mirror adjustors, bureau stays, solid-wheeled, rubber-tyred and bakelite castors, glides, keys, stays, pull-outs, escutcheons, wheels, padlocks, hasps and staples ...9A.

Nobility Upholstery, Ltd. Chairs, upholstery...12Q.

North Wales Upholstery Co., Ltd. Bed-settee, three-piece upholstered furniture, fireside chairs and spring interior mattresses (Pullman) ...42H.

Northern Veneers, Ltd. Veneers, veneered panels...23V.

N. Norman, Ltd. Modern and reproduction styles in U. range, bedroom suites, bedsteads, occasional furniture and bureaux, also non-U. dining-room suites, and occasional pieces in reproduction styles...8N—2P.

No-Sag Spring Co. (Great Britain) Ltd. Examples of No-Sag springing applied to various types of upholstery...46H.

Nursery Furnishings, Ltd. "Restmor" nursery furniture and perambulators...7J.

Oakdale (Furniture) Co., Ltd. Bedroom suites in highly figured walnut and exotic veneers...28N.

C. F. Osborn. Dining sets (sideboard with sliding doors), reproduction dining set with linen fold panels, bureaux, bookcases, tea trolleys, lampstands and pelmets... 24Y.

O-So-Ko-Si Upholstery (1939), Ltd. "Dreamline" telescopic action bed-settees with Pullman-sprung loose cushion and pure wool mattress, also "Dreamline" three-piece suites...3Q.

Pargeter & Harvey, Ltd. Bedding, mattresses, box springs, divans, pillows, bolsters...2CL.

Bernard Parker & Co., Ltd. "Kompact" kitchen cabinets and "Klasik" tables...10Y.

Parslow Furniture, Ltd. Dining-room furniture, fireside chairs...4G.

J. Pearson & Co., Ltd. Mirrors, antique, modern, and convex, etc. Standing and hanging. Occasional furniture, coffee-table firescreens, firescreens, decorated wall plaques, picture frames, picture frame mouldings and framed pictures, fancy goods, etc....32aT.

J. Pearson & Sons (London), Ltd. Overmantels, featuring coloured silvering, fancy bevels, and clock mirrors...2Y.

Perry & Sons (Overmantel), Ltd. "Globe" brand mirrors with guarantee of five years against defective silvering...10W.

Peskin, Ltd. Veneers, veneering ...8H.

Philday Cabinet Co., Ltd. Reproduction and modern bedroom suites, reproduction dining sets...11P.

Poplar Furniture Manufacturing Co., Ltd. Bedroom suites and dining-room sets...22J.

S. E. Porter & Sons, Ltd. Cellulose, enamels and polishes for furniture and kindred trades...51G.

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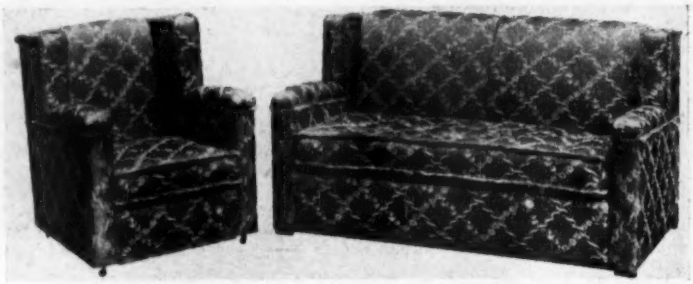
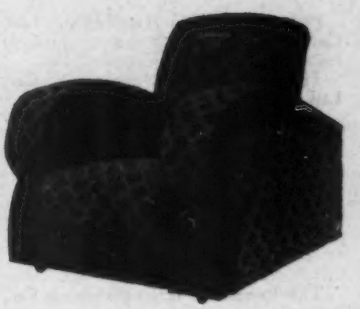


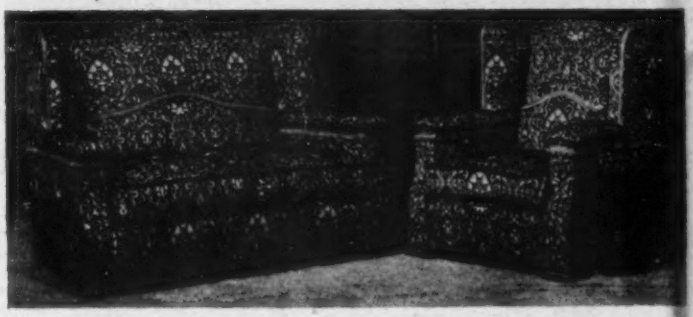
O-So-Ko-Si Upholstery (1939), Ltd., are showing their "Dreamline Tudor" bed-settee suite.

The "Winchester" semi-Knole suite by Standard Upholstery Co., Ltd.



Chair from the "Cambridge" suite by C. F. Michell (Duraluxe), Ltd.

"Richmond" easy, in non-crush velvet, by S. Englender, Ltd.

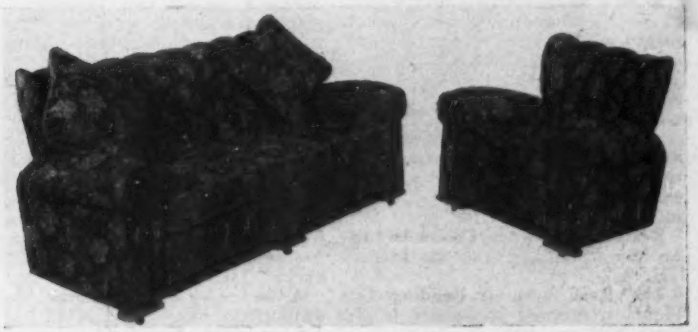


"Buckingham" Knole-type suite (A. & S. Hensher, Ltd.).

"Peterborough" suite by Rest Assured Upholstery, Ltd.

From a cowhide suite by Leylux, Ltd.

One of the patent chairs of Christie-Tyler, Ltd.



"Sannox" three-seater suite by Martin & Lowe, Ltd.

Potts & Ward (London), Ltd. Carpets, rugs, linoleum, mohair rugs and matting...7A.

The President Upholstery Co., Ltd. Upholstery...18T.

Price Brothers & Co., Ltd. "Rely-on" spring interior mattresses and divans, special feature is new "Wellington" divan set...6W—5X.

Price, W. Howard, Ltd. "Sleep-eezee" inner spring mattresses in all ranges, from the "Albemarle" to the latest model, the "Carlton." Also, divan sets in all grades...37G.

The Projectile & Engineering Co., Ltd. Pneumatic drawer clamp, 5 ft. doctor roll type glue spreader, veneer joining machine, dovetail gluing machine, dowel pointing and cutting-off machine, dowel gluing and driving machine, pneumatic chair frame clamp...1K.

Pullman Spring-Filled Co., Ltd. All-steel frame for upholstered furniture, upholstered divans, mattress bases, box springs, studio couches. Pullman interspringing for use in conjunction with bedding, upholstery and automobile trades. Also cinema chairs, spring interiors for hospitals and institutions, caravans, charabancs, yachts and aeroplanes... 11A—15A.

Quickfor, Ltd. Dinner and cocktail trolleys, catering wagons, occasional tables...33U.

G. T. Rackstraw, Ltd. Early English oak and 18th century mahogany and walnut reproduction furniture for home and export market, together with small range of oak reproduction furniture within U. range...5J.

W. E. Rawson, Ltd. Soft fillings for upholstery and bedding...4M.

A. Reason & Son, Ltd. "Ardale" range of fireside and occasional chairs and settees, range of cherrywood frames in contemporary designs...20M.

Regina Furniture, Ltd. Oak reproduction dining sets, 3 ft. and 4 ft., Welsh dressers and gate leg tables...19L.

Relax Bedding & Upholstery Co., Ltd. Three-piece suites, easy chairs, fireside chairs...6X—27Y.

Renn's Shaped Ply, Ltd. Designs of shaped plywood and flat plywood, furniture fronts, radiograms and television cabinets...8X.

Rentokil, Ltd. Four materials recommended for woodworm eradication are exhibited, together with injectors. Penetration of wood by Rentokil Fluids is shown by ultra-violet light. Expert technical staff will be available on the stand to advise...48H.

Restall, Brown & Clennell, Ltd. Antiques and fine reproductions... 17H.

The Rest Assured Bedding Co. The Rest Assured U. wooden frame divan and pre-form border spring centre mattress set...4J—20K.

The Rest Assured Upholstery Co., Ltd. Special feature of model No. 2 "Peterborough" three-piece suite. Fully sprung seat, back and arms, bolster type back, with padded wings and loose spring-filled cushions. Covered in tapestries and moquettes...41J—20K.

William Rhodes, Ltd. "Somnus" spring interior mattresses, bases, divans, pillows and bolsters, flock and hair mattresses, "Rhodosteel" wire mattresses, metal bedsteads and side rails, "Jiffy" tape mattress tufts ...35T.

Richardson, Smith & Co., Ltd. Furnishing fabrics, curtaining and covering...29J.

Richardsons-Southall, Ltd. Fitted wardrobes...15C.

Risboro' Furniture Co., Ltd. Alloy and plastic bedroom suites, tables and chairs...8T-10T—3Z.

Roberts & Son, Ltd. Furniture, upholstery...34T.

Guy Rogers, Ltd. Upholstered furniture, three-piece suites, settees and easy chairs covered in moquette and fine tapestries, leather cloth, hide, etc....39H—41H.

Ronson Furniture, Ltd. Modern and classical bedroom furniture in burr walnut, some hand-carved. All have bow-fronted centres and canted fronts. Each piece completely fitted and has full middle ends...26E.

Philip Rose, Ltd. Distinctive walnut bedroom suites...25A.

Russell & Co. (Furniture), Ltd. Dining-room sets, two sets have mirror-lined drink tray concealed in facial design. In these, cellarets are behind the doors. Also, board table with panel back chairs. All sets in range of new colours...28H.

Gordon Russell, Ltd. Non-U. dining-room in mahogany and yew tree. A bedroom in English oak with feet and handles in mansonier, nests of U. tables in various timbers, non-U. wall mirrors...5D.

Rye Engineering Works (High Wycombe), Ltd. Special machines for furniture production including boring, bending and mortising machines, also a compressed air operated loose seat upholstering machine which is now in general use by chair manufacturing firms... 3K.

Sadgrove & Co., Ltd. "Stirling" easy chair, a small-sized chair specially designed to give the comfort of a large easy chair, being double sprung with "Flexfort" patented springing, giving luxurious seat and an equally soft back on the top of which the head can be comfortably rested. Specially designed for small rooms, settees made to match...33F.

A. Sadovsky & R. Shipman. 5 ft. walnut bedroom suites...24M.

Schneer, S. & J., Ltd. Bedroom suites...43J.

H. Schubert, Ltd. Electric hydraulic veneer and plywood press, compressed air panel shaping and veneering press, automatic double glue-spreading machine, glue mixer, travelling saw veneer jointing machine, veneer guillotine, tapeless veneer edge joining machine and other woodworking equipment... 5K.

Philip S. Schulman, Ltd. "Philora" lamp shades in silk, acetate, plastics, styled for house furnishing, cinema, dance hall and cafes. Floor and table standards in wood, metal, pottery, plastics and alabaster. Wall lights and chandeliers...25U.

A. Scott (Duride), Ltd. "Duride" and "Ascot" upholstery. All "Duride" suites include latest designs of plastic cloths. "Ascot" suites are made in moquettes...1B.

H. Scully, Ltd. Hand-carved dining sets comprising 4 ft. 6 in. sideboards, bulbous leg refectory or four-leg dining tables and a selection of carved, upholstered or panel back dining chairs; full or matt polished in several shades; also occasional furniture to match dining sets...15E.

Sensinwood, Ltd. Low-priced dining-room sets...20F—25E.

Serlin Bros., Ltd. Secretaires and bookcases in figured oak...19R.

L. Serlin & Sons, Ltd. Carved oak and walnut secretaires, walnut china cabinets, coffee tables, nest of tables...20Y.

B. Serota. U. and non-U. oak dining-room sets and mahogany and walnut non-U. commodes, cocktail cabinets, card, coffee and nests of tables...38U.

Shapland & Petter, Ltd. (Successors to). Contemporary and period designs, mostly within utility range, "Lamcor" construction flush doors, flush veneered panelling... 3M.

S. Shear & Sons, Ltd. U. bedsteads and springs, fully made up bed in centre of stand. New line: 2 ft. 6 in. and 3 ft. 6 in. bedsteads in BP/2 range...22T.

Sheepskin Utilities, Ltd. Complete range of 24 standard colours in plain rugs. All available from stock; large quantity at 1948 wool price level...19N.

Sheer Metalcraft, Ltd. "Sheer Pride" metal kitchen equipment including all established U. models. Many new features...10Q—9R.

Sheffield Cabinet (Southern), Ltd. Kitchen furniture, tables, cabinets... 6F.

The Sherborne Upholstery Co. Hide pouffes, including double spring interior pouffe on castors, tubular spring seat (Pat. applied for), spring cushions and church hassocks...12L.

Shrager Bros., Ltd. Bedroom furniture...20H—23G.

Silver Bros., Ltd. Upholstery... 12P.

Silvercrest Furniture. Dining sets, oak and walnut...10Z.

Simbros (Furniture Manufacturers), Ltd. Cocktail dining sets in walnut and oak, also bureaux and bookcases in exclusive designs... 16G.

Simco, Ltd. Beautyrest and Deep-sleep mattresses and divans, upholstered bases, cot mattresses, pillows, studio couches...2N—8P.

Singer, R., & Co., Ltd. Upholstery...14L.

Sklan, Ltd. "Heirloom" bedroom furniture in walnut, mahogany and exotic veneers in modern and reproduction designs...12G—14G.

Slavonia Timber Co., Ltd. Veneers of various kinds...17J.

R. Slocombe & Sons, Ltd. Bedroom and dining-room furniture and woven fibre furniture, "Avalon" brand...22N.

Slumberland, Ltd. Several new productions, including a luxury divan set, "The Windsor," and two moderately priced non-U. divan sets. Also a majority of the mattress models with the new-improved, exclusive "Ortho-Flex" spring centre...7U-9U—7Z.

S. E. Smith (Screens), Ltd. Draught screens, coffee tables, bedside cabinets, tea trolleys, nests of tables, bureaux, bedstead ends and coffee table-work boxes...11H.

Sobell Industries, Ltd. Radio and television receivers, guaranteed and maintained by the manufacturer for two years after sale by the retailer. A soundproof room is provided for the demonstration of television and radio...H7.

Somic, Ltd. "Somweave" fabrics for upholstery coverings and interior decoration. "Somtread" matting and carpet backing. "Somyarns" for carpet, webbing and general weaving industries. "Somstrip" tacking strip and tack roll. "Somcord" for piping and seaming...21M.

South Wales Metalcraft, Ltd. Special designs of kitchen cabinets... 10N—4S—1T.

Sparrow, Simmons & Sons, Ltd. "Essential" kitchen cabinets, non-U. kitchen fitments, built-in kitchen units, and housing fitments. Whitewood furniture, occasional bedroom furniture, occasional tables and cupboards...24H.

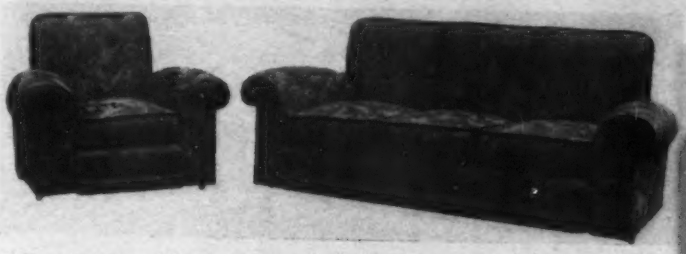
H. A. Spiers & Co., Ltd. Woodturnery, shaped legs, mouldings, planed timber, lamp standards... 14V.

Spiralynx (1933), Ltd. Spiral mattresses, wood beds, fitted robes, metal frames...30N.

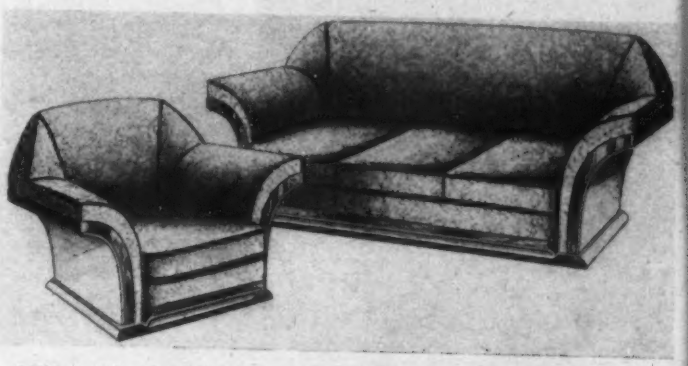
The Stag Cabinet Co., Ltd. Bedroom suites and bedsteads...11U.

Stamford Trading Co., Ltd. Exotic, decorative and U. veneers suitable for the manufacture of every type of furniture...17L.

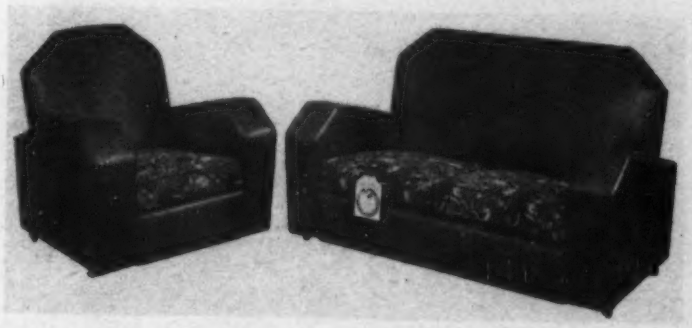
A very finely designed Put-u-Up settee bed suite by Greaves & Thomas, Ltd.



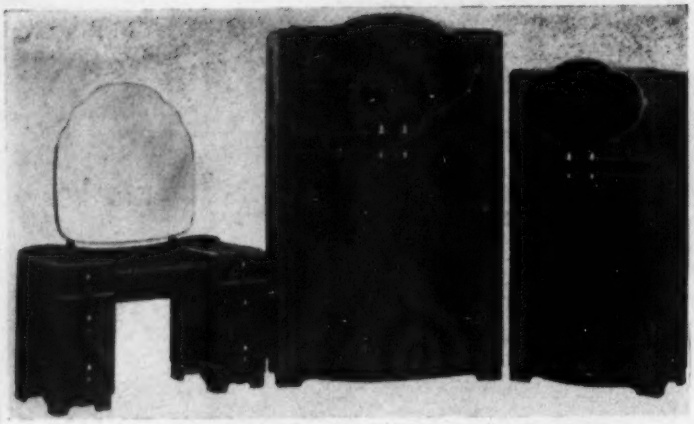
"York" suite, with three-seater 6 ft. 10 in. settee, by Modern Upholsterers, Ltd.



"Elizabeth" non-Utility suite, fully described on page 136 (Conways [Upholstery], Ltd.).



"Devon" model, available in beige, green and brown leathercloth (Daniel Toper & Sons, Ltd.).



The "Carlton" suite with improved features (H. Hart & Son).

The "Shirley" oak suite is a 3 ft. model (S. Turner [Cabinet Works], Ltd.).

Reproduction of an early English carved oak coffer (Wood Bros.).

Standard Upholstery Co., Ltd. Upholstered suites, modern and period designs, fireside and occasional chairs in a large variety of coverings...12W—11X.

Stanfords (Bristol). Non-U. and U. upholstery, incorporating Dunlopillo latex foam cushioning...32W.

Staples & Co., Ltd. Bedsteads, divans, spiral spring mattresses and spring interior overlays...6B.

Steel Bros. (Cabinet Manufacturers), Ltd. Walnut and oak bedroom suites and bedsteads in reproduction and modern designs, all priced within the U. range...15H.

W. Steel & Co., Ltd. Metal sleep equipment, spring mattresses, folding beds, metal divans, cabinet beds in oak and walnut...13J—31H.

Steinberg Bros., Ltd. Walnut bedroom suites, bedsteads...26N.

M. Stephany, Ltd. "Regal" upholstery in a wide range of designs and materials, also suites in "Silcrush" hide...18N—4Q—3R.

Sterling Furniture, Ltd. Dining-room furniture, sideboards, tables, chairs...2U—1V—9Y.

Stern & Caras, Ltd. Bedsteads, kitchen and occasional tables, dining-room sets...5R.

Stonehill Furniture, Ltd. The "Chesterfield" dining suite in oak ...19C—18D—7M.

Storey Brothers & Co., Ltd. Printed and other types of leather cloth; "Storeen" for curtaining... 19J.

Sugar Bros., Ltd. Dining chairs ...18U.

"Summerlands" Furniture Productions. Bedsteads, dining-room sets, and occasional furniture...21A.

J. Summers & Sons (Furniture), Ltd. Dining-room sets...16D.

Sundstrand Pneumatic Sanders (Britain), Ltd. Pneumatic sander, A.R.M. balancers, "Norgrenoil" mist lubricators, "Norgren" air clean and moisture trap and "Norgren" reducing valves for compressed air... 1aW.

Superfine Furniture, Ltd. Bedroom suites and bedsteads in oak or walnut, four foot wardrobes with sunk centre or pedestal dressing tables, fitted tallboy or five-drawer chest...26Y.

Supersuites, Ltd. Utility bedroom furniture...14Q—16Q—17R.

Supolstery, Ltd. Three-piece suites and fireside chairs in a variety of covering materials... 14N—2R.

James H. Sutcliffe & Son, Ltd. Walnut and oak bedroom suites and bedsteads...31F.

Svdenham Cabinet Co., Ltd. Utility easy and fireside chairs, three-piece suites...23N—25N.

A. Sykes & Thermalux Electrical Products, Ltd. "Thermalux" electrically heated mattress overlays and "Thermalux" electrically heated spring interior mattresses. "Dorlux" divans, mattresses and pillows...40U.

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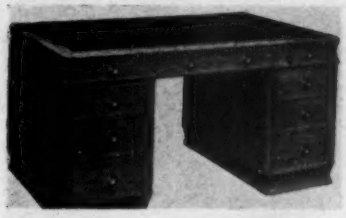
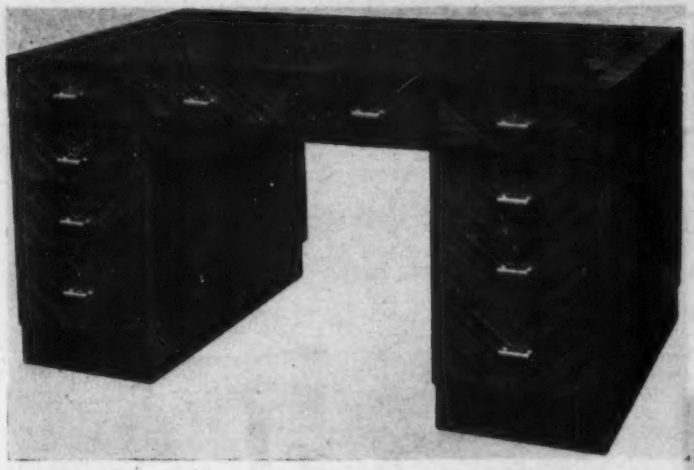


5 ft. by 3 ft. oak or mahogany desk, with one double - depth drawer specially designed for modern "personal filing" systems (H. Caplan, Ltd.).



Fine stripey walnut office desk by S. Epstein, Ltd.

From a new cocktail-dining set by Simbros (Furniture), Ltd.

The "Bantam" 4 ft. dining set by P. Bendell, Ltd.

One of the reproduction style dining chairs, in the Utility range, offered by H. J. Berry & Sons.

The famous "Cintique" lounge chair (J. Cinnamon, Ltd.).

"U" loom chair, polished legs, sprung cushion (R. Slocombe & Sons).

and for the Kitchen . . .

J. Taylor & Co. Imported fireside chairs and upholstery in uncut moquette. Imported and British-made bedroom suites and occasional furniture...4U—3V.

John Taunton Weber, Ltd. Wood bedsteads and fitted robes...21K.

Frederick Tibbenham, Ltd. Modern bedroom and dining-room suites, occasional furniture, antique furniture and requisites for unusual interiors, fine pieces of period reproduction and modern furniture specially manufactured to withstand climatic conditions for the export markets, also limited supplies available to the home market...31U—33U.

Timber Construction (Plymouth), Ltd. Kitchen furniture, occasional furniture, teakwood garden furniture, for export only...18A—4F.

Daniel Toper & Sons, Ltd. Three-piece suites and ladies' chairs with pull-out drawer in side of chair, available in leathercloth, wool and cotton tapestries and moquette... 27E.

S. Turner (Cabinet Works), Ltd. 3 ft. and 4 ft. suites in oak, also gent's fitted robes...8D.

Twigg, Charles, & Co. (Prams), Ltd. Perambulators...12K.

Tyne Furniture Works, Ltd. Bedroom suites and bedsteads...4V.

Tynebuilt Cabinet Co., Ltd. Bureaux, cabinets and occasional furniture...24T.

J. Unerman & Sons, Ltd. Reproduction of handles and decorations covering 450 years—Tudor, Jacobean, Queen Anne, Georgian, Chippendale, Adam, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Louis XIV, Louis XV, Louis XVI, Empire and Regency, and modern, in metal (various finishes) and plastics...7W.

Union Glue & Gelatine Co., Ltd. Coronet abrasive papers and cloths for wood and metal working, including Coralum paper and cloth and Garnet paper and cloth for machine use on wood, Garnet cabinet and polishing papers for hand use, Corosil and Coralumox cloths for metal, Union glues and Unilite synthetic resin cements for veneering and assembly work, Union concentrated size, the Duplextra portable sander and the Pacora pneumatic drum sander...15G.

Vernons Industries, Ltd. "House Proud" kitchen furniture and sink units, rustless aluminium construction, sink unit cabinets also of rustless aluminium with stainless steel sink tops, kitchen cabinets, tables, food safes...22V—17W.

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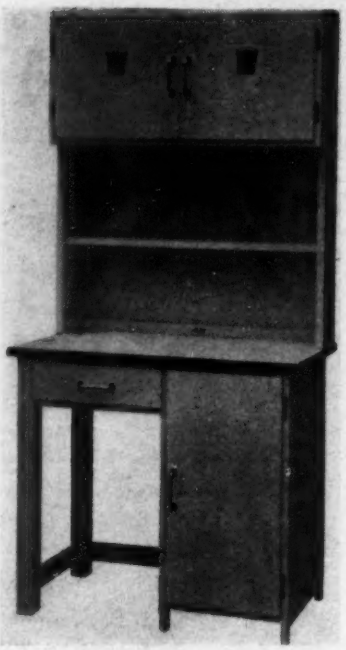
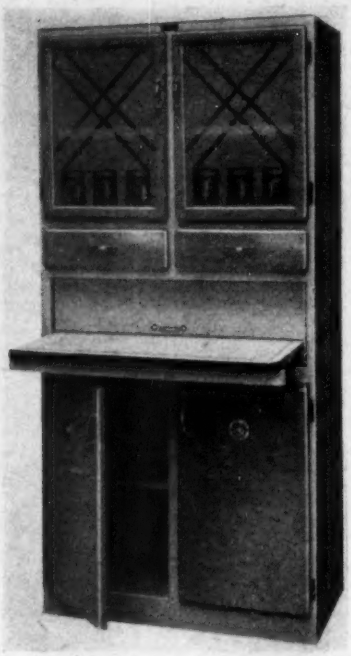


A practical kneehole type "Maid-saver" cabinet (W. Lusty & Sons).



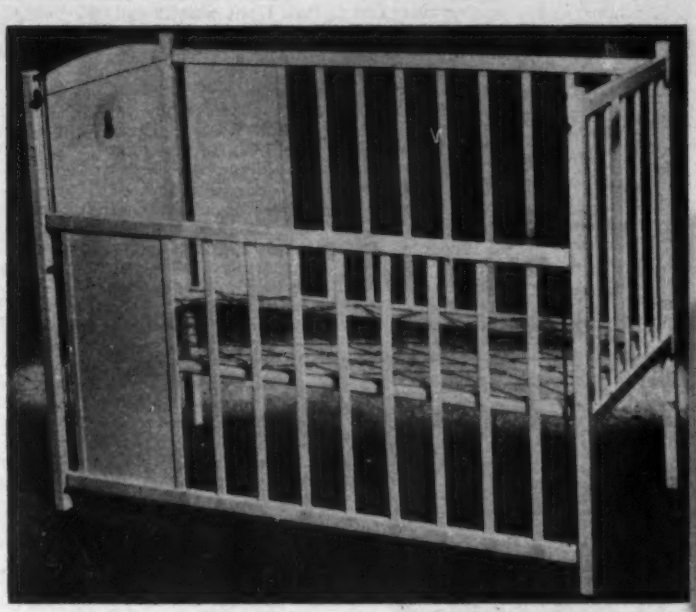
This kitchen cabinet, with decorated glass doors, is by G. Hollins & Sons, Ltd.

This well-designed cabinet is No. 138 in the range of Beatall Furniture, Ltd.

Interesting features of this cabinet are the roller front and the sliding glass windows at the top (Byfleet Furniture Co., Ltd.).

For the Bedroom, Nursery and Kitchen Departments

This is from a range of eight bedroom cabinet pieces for the small room (Herbert E. Gibbs).



From Scotland comes this very well made cot, with drop side. It is by H. & A. G. Alexander & Co., Ltd.

The bentwood chair retains its popularity for many purposes. This is one of the range of "Furmest" kitchen chairs by Klug & Sons, Ltd.

The "Wellington" divan has fully sprung edge of 8 in. depth, with buttoned and padded headboard, Queen Anne shape, with damask cover (Price Bros. & Co., Ltd.).

Vi-Spring Products, Ltd. "Vi-Spring" pocketed and "Vito" non-pocketed spring interior overlay mattresses, "Vitoflex" and "Vibase" mattress supports and divans... 53G—54H.

Vono, Ltd. Complete display of all products, spring interior mattresses, upholstered bases and overlays, bed springs both combination and lay-on types, bedstead fittings, divans, studio couches, "Ovonight" settee beds and "Ovonight" settee beds with chairs to match, metal divans and folding bedsteads, french castors, kitchen cabinets and tables, "Foldaway" range of folding tables, components and fillings for all branches of the furniture trade... 16N—4R—5S.

The Wade Spring & Upholstery Co., Ltd. Upholstered three-piece suites, occasional furniture...3Y.

Waldman, Robert (Veneers), Ltd. Veneers...8Y.

Wales, Ltd. Bedsteads, cots, divans, mattresses, bedding ... 10J—49J.

C. Walters & Co., Ltd. Upholstery in uncut leather cloth and hide, U. and non-U....24F.

This kitchen cabinet comes from a complete "House Proud" unit which can also include a kitchen dresser, wall cupboard and sink. It is made by Vernon's Industries, Ltd.

Warerite, Ltd. U. furniture incorporating "Warerite" materials. All tables on stand surfaced with Warerite plastics and various edge finishes...5A.

Welsh Furniture Industries, Ltd. Bow-front walnut and oak bedroom suites; bedsteads are supplied in which the shape of the foot end matches the shape of the bow on the wardrobe and tallboy; suites are mahogany lined...10N—4S—1T.

F. D. Welters, Ltd. Dining-room suites, three-piece suites, U. chairs and settees, café tables and chairs... 15D—16E.

The West of Scotland Furniture Mfg. Co., Ltd. Mahogany curl and walnut bedroom suites, modern and reproduction, also mahogany curl Queen Anne leg dining-room furniture and walnut modern...2X—23Y.

White and Newton, Ltd. Bedroom and dining-room suites...21G.

White, Wilson & Co., Ltd. Spring interior mattresses and bases, divans, wire mattresses and bedstead fittings, bedroom suites, wood bedsteads, sideboards, tables...29F.

Wilkes Berger Engineering Co., Ltd. All fittings for the furniture and woodworking industries, handles, locks, hinges, door bolts, door stays, castors, revolving chair actions and springs...43G.

Wilkin, Henry, Ltd. "Cotswold" and "Chiltern" bedroom furniture... 32G.

Wilkinsons (Bradford), Ltd. Bedroom suites, dining sets and upholstery...8U—7V.

The Wilton Furniture Works. Oak and walnut bedroom suites and bedsteads...8A—2G.

A. E. Winter & Co., Ltd. Dining-room sets, modern and reproduction, gate leg tables, Welsh dressers, bureaux, bureau-bookcases, tea trolleys...6T—2Z.

Winter & Bloom, Ltd. Non-U. and U. upholstery in reproduction fabrics, uncut moquette, hide and leathercloth on chairs and suites... 10R—12R.

L. Wolberg, Ltd. Dining sets, bookcases, bureaux and hall robes, in oak...11F.

Wood Bros. Reproduction oak bedroom and dining-room furniture, range of occasional furniture including bookcases, dressers, coffee tables, occasional tables, nests of tables, also specialised mahogany reproductions...17C.

P. & S. Woods, Ltd. "Dinette" (patent applied for) combination dining set, "Manhattan" cocktail dining-room set in walnut and in oak, also "Savoy," "Olympia," "Royal" and "Avon" cocktail dining-room sets...25J.

Wood & Metal Industries, Ltd. "Wamil" tables...15N.

Woodland Furniture (London), Ltd. Walnut and oak bedroom furniture, introducing the "Nu-Bow" suite...20T.

G. S. Worker, Ltd. Wood beds, solid only, F131 and F141...22Q.

John Wright & Sons (Veneers), Ltd. Decorative hardwood veneers in natural form, and as polished panels, suitable for all branches of the cabinetmaking industry, also constructional veneers suitable for the manufacture of plywood and blockboards...9J.

F. Wrighton & Sons, Ltd. Bedroom suites and bedsteads in oak and walnut...4W—3X—21Y.

Wylie & Lochhead, Ltd. Ship's stateroom in Honduras mahogany consisting of wardrobe, toilet table, bed and armchair; coffee table in Honduras mahogany with fold-over top, top covered with formica; mahogany reproduction bureau with curl veneers; mahogany reproduction dining chair; fitment for lounge in Honduras mahogany and straight grained elm, bookcase with sliding glass doors, pull-out writing shelf and wireless...14K.

Yorkshire Veneers, Ltd. Veneers, veneered panels, composition boards ...31L.

A. Younger, Ltd. 4 ft. oak reproduction bedroom suite, wardrobe, dressing table, cupboard chest, bedstead...23E—18F.

Youngman, W. C., Ltd. Trestles, hand-carts, etc....7N.

T. Ziff & Son. Upholstered three-piece suites and chairs, modern and reproduction designs...34J.

LATE ENTRIES

J. Dykes, Ltd. Dining-room, lounge and occasional furniture...4K.

Freedlands, Ltd. Bedsteads; office and occasional furniture—14T.

Handford & Gretorex. Upholstery leather...2K.

J. Manashe. Dining-room sets... 34U.

Paragon Furniture, Ltd. Bedroom suites in walnut...33L.

Kaye Furniture, Ltd. Walnut bedroom suites and bedsteads...43J.

NEXT WEEK

"Furnishing World" will publish in its issue of February 17 a complete report, with pictures, of the opening scenes at Earls Court, the full story of Princess Elizabeth's visit, speeches at the official B.F.M. luncheon, and a general review of the first day's business. This will be another Special Double Exhibition Number, with the very latest news and pictures.

Greig, Tomkins Suggest to J.I.C. that—

½D. COST-OF-LIVING BONUS SHOULD BE PAID

EXTRA WEEK'S HOLIDAY: EXTRA HOUR'S WORK

PROPOSALS which, it is hoped, will end the deadlock between the employers' and the operatives' sides of the furniture industry were placed before a meeting of the Joint Industrial Council by the Joint Secretaries, Mr. Cuthbert Greig and Mr. A. G. Tomkins, last Friday. The proposals are (1) That the cost-of-living bonus should be increased by ½d.; (2) That workers should work an extra emergency hour each week in exchange for which the employers would give an additional 44 hours' paid holiday each year. After a long discussion the J.I.C. adjourned for a week or so to consider the proposals.

Mr. Cuthbert Greig

IT will be remembered that at the last meeting of the Council the employers' side proposed that the Joint Secretaries be instructed to consult together upon any and all matters which were having or might have an adverse effect on the excellent relationship which the furniture industry had built up between the employers and the workers and to report back to the Council.

The result of their discussions was set down in a report which was presented to representatives of the Council on Friday and in which it is made clear that the suggestions and recommendations are submitted without in any way committing either side of the Council to accepting any or all of them.

After reviewing the facts, the Joint Secretaries are of the opinion that the material factors of the position are:

(1) That the cost-of-living sliding scale which was an integral part of the wages structure of the National Labour Agreement ceased to operate for reasons outside the control of the parties to that Agreement.

(2) That the clear agreement between the parties at all times was that when it could be shown that a significant cost-of-living increase had taken place the interim pegged cost-of-living figure would be considered for revision. Such adjustment having been made on three occasions since the scale ceased to operate.

(3) That the intention was to reintroduce an interim cost-of-living sliding scale "as soon as may be practicable," to operate pending the introduction of a new official scale.

(4) In March, 1949, the employers put forward a proposal for a scale but made it quite clear that in certain circumstances they would have to amend or terminate such an arrangement for the automatic adjustment of cost-of-living increases.

(5) In November, 1949, the employers notified the unions that while the grave national circumstances persisted they would have to withdraw their proposals for a scale.

The conclusion reached by the Joint Secretaries on the above facts is that up to the time the employers notified the unions on November 10 of their changed attitude, the understanding existing between the parties was that, when significant increases in the cost of living had taken place, a revision of the pegged cost-of-living figures would be undertaken.

The Joint Secretaries therefore having considered:

(a) that in May, 1949, when the Interim Cost-of-Living Agreement 1949, was made the Interim Index of Retail Prices stood at 108;

(b) that for September, October and November the said Index stood at 112, and

(c) that the employers' own proposal for a cost-of-living sliding scale justified a ½d. increase in the bonus when the Interim Index of Retail Prices reached 112.

They are now persuaded that the employers' side should now at

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Socialist Cabinetmaker is "Fed Up" With Controls: Takes Works to N.Z.

LEONARD MILLER, Socialist councillor, sailed for New Zealand last week with his wife and two young sons because, at 42, he has decided: "I'm fed up with Government controls and tired of restrictions."

With him went what was left of the cabinet-making firm of Miller & Gittens, of Coseley, Staffs—two caravans, built in spare time, the framework of a workshop, £600 worth of tools and machinery, and some capital.

"In New Zealand," said Mr. Miller, "we shall be ready to build houses, and the furniture to go in them."

Mr. Miller, after boarding the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of France" at Liverpool, said: "We wanted to make good-class furniture—non-Utility they call it now—but restrictions and purchase tax made it impossible.

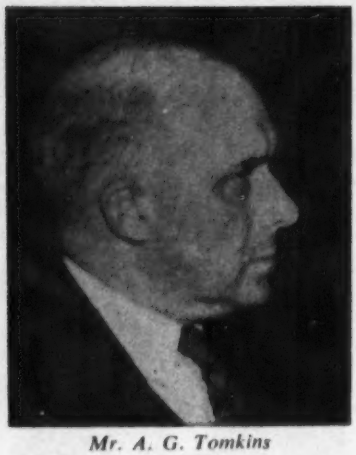
"Then to keep busy we started to build houses. We could not get enough licences."

Death of Jacob Summers

WE regret to report that Mr. Jacob Summers, founder of J. Summers & Sons (Furniture), Ltd., died on Sunday after a long and painful illness at the age of 73.

Mr. Summers founded the business 50 years ago but had taken no active part for some time. He was widely known in the furniture industry and was himself one of the old type hand-craftsmen.

He gave generously to all charitable calls made upon him and was a great supporter of the F.T.B.A.



Mr. A. G. Tomkins

Compromise Plan on Extra Holiday

Step-Up to 45-Hour Week To Maintain Production

New Proposal on Juveniles

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least propose that the present cost-of-living bonus should be increased by ½d., and this they recommend should be done.

The Joint Secretaries observe that there appears to be a deadlock between the members of the J.I.C. on the Union proposal to increase the minimum annual holiday by an additional week with pay.

The information at the disposal of the Joint Secretaries convinces them that if some means can be found to meet this proposal, it will have a profoundly satisfactory effect on the relations between the two sides.

The employers' Joint Secretary pointed out that an additional week's holiday with pay would, if granted, mean a very serious drop in production taken over the industry as a whole. In the view of the employers' Joint Secretary this drop in production could neither be justified in the public interest nor could the resulting loss be carried by the industry.

Finding a Compromise

The Joint Secretaries, being impressed on the one hand by the strong desire of the workers for two weeks' continuous holiday, and on the other hand by the strength of the employers' Joint Secretary's view, sought to find a compromise which would go far to meet both parties.

The Joint Secretaries recommend, therefore, for the consideration of both sides of the industry the following proposal:

That during the continuation of the present grave economic situation an agreement should be made in the form of an appendix to the National Labour Agreement under the terms of which

(a) the workers would work an extra emergency hour each week, which hour would, during the continuance of the agreement, be added to the normal working week;

(b) the employers would, in exchange for this extra hour's work, give an additional 44 hours' paid holiday each year.

(The extra hour being part of the normal working week would be paid for at the appropriate minimum time rate payable for the hours worked in the normal working week.)

The Joint Secretaries fully appreciate that, on the one hand, workers who fought hard for a 44-hour week may view any suggestion of an increase to 45 hours, even as an emergency arrangement, with some suspicion. Similarly, some employers may feel reluctant to give what appears to be an improvement in conditions at this time.

Nevertheless, the Joint Secretaries sincerely hope that a spirit of compromise and understanding may enable both sides to accept the suggestion they have made which asks from both sides a certain sacrifice.

The Joint Secretaries will also shortly be recommending a form of words for the following amendments to the National Labour Agreement:

(a) A new clause to cover the position where a factory makes an agreement, in proper cases, on a majority vote of the workers (e.g., the majority of workers wish to have an additional day's holiday without pay and the management agrees).

The clause to ensure that any such agreement would be binding on all the workers in the factory for that occasion.

(b) A new clause to give to the Standing Committee J.I.C. authority to allow, in an exceptional case and under specific conditions, the ratio of juveniles laid down in Clause 17 of the National Labour Agreement to be increased. The form of words will provide that such facilities will only be given to a firm in whose case the Standing Committee of the J.I.C. are satisfied that adequate facilities are available for training apprentices and learners in one of the crafts of the industry.

(c) An amendment to existing provisions in the conditions of employment to allow for an apprenticeship to extend beyond the age of 21.

(d) To clarify the existing complex provisions for both annual and public holidays.

The Joint Secretaries are also in agreement that the time has come for the consolidation in the National Labour Agreement of the various amendments and appendices.

The Joint Secretaries are continuing their discussions on a number of matters including the payment-by-results clause of the National Labour Agreement but strongly hope that the two definite recommendations, that is, in regard to the cost-of-living bonus and the annual holiday, will receive the favourable consideration of both sides of the industry without delay.

Instalment Trading Guide Now Includes New Regulations

THE H.P.T.A. have now placed on sale a third edition of C. McNeil Greig's handbook, "A Short Guide to Emergency Legislation upon Instalment Trading." This third edition has been almost re-written in order to take in the various alterations which have been brought about by the introduction of S.I. 39 of 1950, and by the various relaxations and amendments which have taken place in the price control structure over the past few months.

The "Short Guide" is obtainable from the H.P.T.A., 3, Berners Street, London, W.1, price 2s. (post free), or together with a copy of the companion booklet, "Furniture Retailing upon Hire Purchase," price 3s. 6d.

New Prices for Perambulators

Higher Grade Models

THE Board of Trade, after consultation with the Central Price Regulation Committee, have made the Perambulators (Maximum Prices) Order, 1950, which differs from the previous Order in the following respect:—

(1) Maximum prices for two higher grade models are now included in the Schedule to the Order. They are:—

(i) the "Class 1" perambulator with a manufacturers' and wholesalers' maximum price of £15 8s., and a retailers' overriding maximum price of £22.

(ii) the "Class 1" bed-folder with a manufacturers' maximum price of £8 18s. 6d., and a retailers' overriding maximum price of £12 15s.

(2) A second Schedule to the Order provided specifications to which perambulators and bed-folders must conform to be graded as "Class 1."

The Order is S.I. 192, price 1d., from H.M. Stationery Office, or booksellers.

Carpet Export Record Broken

BY exporting carpets to the value of £10,464,286 last year, the British carpet industry, whose Midland centre is at Kidderminster, improved on the record figure set up in 1948, despite increasing competition from European carpet makers, and the fact that overseas buyers are becoming more price conscious, more selective, and less ready to wait for delivery.

Design Talk To Yorks Carpet Men

On Wednesday of last week, at the Great Northern Hotel, Leeds, Mr. J. H. Mellor, chief designer of Carpet Trades, Ltd., Kidderminster, addressed a largely attended meeting of the Yorkshire Floorcovering Trades' Association on the subject of carpet manufacture, with particular emphasis on colour and design.

Mr. D. B. Mitchell (chairman of the executive committee) introduced Mr. Mellor, and Mr. P. B. Brayshay (Leeds), proposed a vote of thanks.

CARPETS, RUGS MAY NOW BE IMPORTED ON OPEN LICENCE

List of Excepted Countries

IN accordance with the policy of import relaxations announced by the President on September 29, the Board of Trade announce that, with effect from February 20, they have granted an Open General Licence for the import of:—

Carpets, carpeting, floor rugs, floor mats and matting of artificial silk, cotton, hair, jute, wool or mixtures thereof, not containing skin with fur, hair or wool attached,

consigned from and originating in any country or territory other than:

Albania, Argentina, Belgium, Belgian Congo, Bolivia, Bulgaria, Canada, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, French Somaliland, Germany (Russian Zone), Germany (Western), Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Hungary, Iran, Japan, Liberia, Luxembourg, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Philippines, Poland, Roumania, Switzerland, Tangier, Uruguay, United States of America, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Venezuela, Yugoslavia.

It should be noted that this Open General Licence relates to goods *consigned from* and *originating in* any of the permitted sources; thus, goods consigned from one of the permitted countries and originating in another permitted country are covered, but not goods originating in any of the countries listed above, even if consigned from one of the permitted countries.

Wherever it is proposed to import from one country goods originating in another, the Exchange Control authorities should be consulted, through the medium of the importers' bankers, before any commitments are entered into.

—and B.o.T. Issues New Prices for Foreign Carpets

THE Board of Trade, after consultation with the Central Price Regulation Committee, have made the Imported Carpets (Maximum Prices Order, 1950,* which differs from the previous Order in the following respects:—

Wholesalers' and retailers' margins are fixed at 12½ per cent and 36⅔ per cent on cost, respectively, for all carpets.

An over-riding maximum price of 54s. per square yard for all imported carpets will replace the detailed schedule hitherto in force.

Composite business provisions are included.

The compulsory cash discount is to be allowed for payments made before the 20th of the following month, instead of the 10th.

The new Order will come into operation on February 20.

The replacement of the detailed maximum price schedule by a single overriding maximum price is a corollary to the issue of an Open General Licence for the importation of carpets from certain countries, about which a separate notice is being issued.

* S.I., 1950, No. 191.

Pickled!

TO avoid confusion, possibly painful, it should be explained that "pickled blonde" in the furniture business means a kind of finish—not what you think.—*Canadian paper.*

Carpets Excluded from "Returned Goods" Order

Arrangements have been made with H.M. Customs and Excise whereby they will, with certain exceptions, among which are carpets, carpeting and rugs, admit without import licence goods manufactured or produced in the United Kingdom which are returned from overseas to the United Kingdom exporter in the same state as that in which they were exported.

N. Lewis, nursery furnishers, 4, Holmstall Parade, Burnt Oak, Middx, have acquired premises at 138, The Broadway, Burnt Oak.

Viewpoint

NEGOTIATIONS between the furniture manufacturers and the Unions on the questions of wages and holidays have reached a crucial stage. Full details of the latest proposals put forward by the joint secretaries of the J.I.C. to break the deadlock are published in our news pages to-day. But briefly the position is this:

The employers on November 10 last told the unions that, under the increasingly grave national conditions, they had to withdraw for the time being their proposals for a reintroduction of the cost-of-living sliding scale; and that, because of the need for maintaining production, they could not agree to the demand for an additional week's holiday with pay.

★★ During, and after, that meeting it appeared that a complete deadlock had been reached. The employers were firm in their attitude; the unions still maintained that their demands were reasonable.

But the Joint Secretaries, CUTHBERT GREIG and A. G. TOMKINS, got down to brass tacks—and between them sought a way out, some compromise that would save the situation.

After long thought and discussion, these two men—men who, we may say here, trust one another's integrity entirely—hammered out a set of proposals which they have put before the J.I.C. and which are still "on the table" for a decision to be made.

What are these proposals? That a cost of living bonus of ½d., which had accrued because of the rise in retail prices *before* November 10, when the employers withdrew their sliding scale proposals, should be paid at once; and that, in order to qualify for another week's holiday, the men should work an extra emergency hour each week, thus avoiding any loss in production.

★★ Now, let it be said at once that CUTHBERT GREIG and ALF TOMKINS took their courage in both hands when they put these proposals before their own constituents. The men, who had worked hard for a 44-hour week, would obviously regard any increase in the working week with grave suspicion. Some employers, on the other hand, would look askance at a move that would seem to be contrary to the official wage-freezing policy.

From our viewpoint, we believe that the proposals that have been hammered out with a sincere conviction that they are in the best interests of both sides, should prove acceptable both to employers and workers. They appear to us to form a perfect compromise between the two points of view.

We do not foresee much difficulty over the ½d. bonus. And if the workers' side will see that the extra emergency hour a week is, in fact, worked and that no production time is lost over the whole year, then the proposal would appear foolproof.

★★ It is our conviction that the trade as a whole should accept this compromise in good spirit so that the splendid relations between employers and workers, which have been built up with painstaking care and goodwill over the last years, shall not suffer in this crucial time in the industry's history.

LINO PRICES: THE FACTS

AT General Election time we must expect the usual scent of red herrings, the usual distortions of facts, in the hurly-burly of the party political fight. But surely we have a right to expect from a responsible Government Minister a truthfulness that may be lacking elsewhere.

But here comes MR. HUGH GAITSKELL, Minister of Fuel, giving the public a completely false picture of the rise in linoleum prices.

In an interview with a "Daily Herald" reporter, MR. GAITSKELL admitted that prices of commodities had risen under nationalisation . . . but added that, while coal had increased by 80 per cent, linoleum had risen by more than 100 per cent.

★★ And what is the truth, the real truth, Mr. Minister?

The one and only reason why the price of linoleum to the public has increased is that the main ingredient, linseed oil, has risen to nearly ten times its pre-war cost.

And why has linseed oil increased 1,000 per cent in price? Solely because of the Government's misguided policy of bulk-buying and Government control of its distribution.

Wages have risen, too. And there have been other increases in costs. But in spite of these factors, linoleum has risen in price by only 100 per cent. How has this been achieved when its main ingredient has risen by 1,000 per cent?

★★ Because, MR. GAITSKELL, the linoleum industry is efficiently run under private enterprise. And your attempts to prove that publicly-owned industry is more efficient are seen in their true and naked light.

Staff Training Conference

THE National Association of Retail Furnishers will hold a conference on Staff Training and Education at St. Ermin's Hotel, Caxton Street, London, S.W.1, on Wednesday and Thursday, March 8 and 9.

Wednesday's session begins at 2.30. The chairman will be Mr. A. H. Mathias, C.B.E., and the speaker, Mr. F. L. Lawe, will talk on the Need and Opportunity for Staff Education.

On Thursday morning the subject will be The Methods of Staff Training. Speakers: Mrs. Ruth Bateman and Mr. R. G. M. Hannaford.

The afternoon will be given over to discussions.

Readers' Viewpoint and Diary Dates are on page 159

personally speaking...

NEWS OF MEN YOU KNOW

A NOTE from **E. C. White**, director of The White House (Derby), Ltd., the furnishers, whose premises are in Babington Lane, tells me that **E. A. Irish, M.B.E.**, the firm's general manager, has been appointed a director of the company.

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ON the occasion of his retirement, after 51 years' service with the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society, **D. K. Chalmers**, furniture department supervisor, has been presented with a wallet of notes from the S.C.W.S. furniture buyers' and travellers' association. The presentation was made by **J. McDonald** (manager) at a dinner in Glasgow last week, at which **W. Douglas** (linoleum buyer) presided.

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THE social club of Alstons (Long Melford), Ltd., the Ipswich furniture manufacturers, held a dinner and dance at the Four Swans Hotel, Sudbury, recently. Managing director **L. W. L. Alston** replied to the toasts of the firm and the social club. Other directors present were **Alderman P. W. F. Alston** and **P. R. P. Alston.**

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MY picture shows **Frank Barton**, the Wigan Rugby League forward, who appears destined to achieve high honours and is a possible tourist to Australia in the close season. He is a familiar figure in and around Wigan where he delivers the goods of Taylor Bros., Enfield Cabinet Works, Pemberton. **J. R. Taylor**, the proprietor, is a director and vice-chairman of the Wigan Rugby League Club.

Frank Barton

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AFTER 45 years in business, **E. J. Wall**, who has been buyer of fabrics, linens and soft furnishings at the Highgate store of the London Co-op. since 1928, has retired. He received a cheque from the directors.

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MARTINS, LTD., the Canterbury departmental store, announce that **E. Radclift** has been appointed manager. He was formerly piece-goods and household linens buyer at Chiesmans, Ltd., Maidstone. Another appointment at Martins is that of **M. Llewellyn**, late of James Howell & Co., Cardiff, to be soft furnishings and linens buyer. He succeeds **J. Haining.**

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FROM R. King & Son (Bath), Ltd., comes news that **S. Smith** has been appointed buyer for household linens and furnishing fabrics.

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WHEN members of the staff of W. S. Toms, Ltd., bedding manufacturers, of Totteridge Avenue, High Wycombe, heard, at their annual party, at High Wycombe Town Hall on Friday, that the head of the firm, **W. S. Toms**, and his wife, were unable to attend, owing to indisposition, they decided to send them a deputation from the party, conveying greetings and good wishes for a speedy recovery. A bouquet was sent to Mrs. Toms. Directors of the company present were **A. Rance, J. W. Thorne, W. T. Barnes**, and **W. A. Toms**, with the secretary of the company, **Miss V. A. Hanks.**

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A NEW club-room for the Woodlands Sports and Social Club was recently opened by **Mark Segal**, managing director, at their Kingsland Road factory. Three hundred members and their wives were present. The opening of the club-room marks the launching of the Sports and Social Club, and the trade may expect to hear the name of "Woodlands" in connection with many sporting activities.

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I HEAR that **Donal Sullivan**, general sales manager of De La Rue Extrusions, Ltd., and De La Rue Floors and Furnishings, Ltd., added to his golfing trophies by winning the Men's Foursome Cup at the Wildernesse Country Club, Sevenoaks, Kent. He was partnered by **J. S. A. Bunting, M.C.**, a director of Edison Swan Electric Company. This success was followed by Sullivan beating **C. D. Phillipe**, of Bakelite, Ltd., to reach the semi-finals in the "Beetle" Trophy competition of the Plastics Industry Golfing Society.

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CONGRATULATIONS to **Miss Margaret Mary Coubrough**, elder daughter of **W. Coubrough**, director of Field Mill Upholstery (Mansfield), Ltd., Nottingham Road, Mansfield, Notts, who has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for the Borough of Mansfield. Miss Coubrough is welfare superintendent at the Field Mill works, and is deputy centre organiser for the Mansfield Branch of the W.V.S., which she joined in 1939. Her brother, **W. F. Coubrough** (director) is a past area vice-president of the Mansfield branch F.T.B.A.

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Guest Speaker at Merseyside Luncheon

MERSEYSIDE and District Furniture Manufacturers' Association will hold the annual general meeting, followed by a luncheon, at the Adelphi Hotel, Liverpool, on March 14. Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Mr. Cuthbert Greig, joint secretary of the Furniture Trade J.I.C.

Other guests will include: Mr. A. Wynn Healy (chairman, B.F.M.), Miss D. N. Barrett (clerk to the J.I.C.), Mr. R. Sutcliffe and Mr. P. F. Pierce (president and secretary, respectively, North-East Lancs Furniture Trade Employers' Association), Mr. J. A. Enser and Mr. A. E. Chisholm (president and secretary, respectively, North-West Lancs Furniture Trades Federation), Wing-Commander Eric Errington and Mr. Bertram Nelson (chairman and secretary, respectively, North-West Retail Furnishers' Association), and Mr. H. P. Huggill (principal, Liverpool College of Art).

Lebus Stockrooms

HARRIS LEBUS, LTD., will hold stockrooms in the following towns during the week beginning February 13.

Belfast: Eglington & Winton Hotel, High Street. Belfast 24837.

Bristol: Royal Hotel, College Green. Bristol 23591.

Liverpool, 2: Produce Exchange Buildings, 8, Victoria Street. Liverpool 5805/6184.

Middlesbrough: All Saints Church Hall, Grange Road.

Plymouth: St. Andrew's Abbey Halls, Catherine Street. Plymouth 61414.

Sheffield: The Schoolroom, Nether Congregational Church, Norfolk Street.

Swansea: Llewellyn Hall, Y.M.C.A., St. Helen's Road. Swansea 238911.

—And New Glasgow Showrooms

Harris Lebus, Ltd., last week opened permanent showrooms at 15-19, Watson Street, Glasgow, C.1. These new showrooms are within a stone's throw of Lebus's old site in Mercat Buildings. Mr. T. Snedden is in charge.

For the first time since its inauguration, Amatacraft, Ltd., North Road, Blackweir, Cardiff, held a staff dance at Victoria Hall, Cardiff. More than 250 employees and staff were present.

Paisley Firm's Centenary

Mr. George Crerar being toasted at the firm's centenary dance. Left to right: Mrs. G. Crerar; Mr. I. Lindsay, works manager, Paisley factory; Mr. G. Crerar; Mrs. I. Crerar; Mrs. Crerar senior, mother of the present managing director; Mr. J. D. Lindsay, director; and Mrs. Lindsay.

MORE than three hundred guests attended the Centenary Buffet Dance of Edgar & Crerar, Ltd., Paisley, last Tuesday in the Ca'doro Restaurant, Glasgow. This was the first dance held by the firm since 1930, and the company included about 150 employees and their friends, who were conveyed to and from Glasgow by special 'buses.

Members of the firm present were Mr. George Crerar (managing director), Mr. J. D. Lindsay (director), Mr. I. Lindsay (Paisley works manager), and Mr. A. McNiven (a sales representative), and their respective wives.

Trade guests present were Walker & Clark (Mr. D. L. Clark), McCrae & Drew, Ltd. (Mr. A. Cowie), and James Deans, Ltd. The following customers were also represented: Wylie & Lochhead, Ltd.; Muir Simpsons; Treron's; Bremner & Co., Ltd.; Household Supplies, Ltd.; Chas. Rattray & Co., Ltd.; and various co-operative societies.

Mechanical Handling of Furniture

CONSIDERABLE interest has been aroused among furniture manufacturers by the recent *World* articles on mechanical handling methods in the furniture factory.

Many enquiries have already been received at the *World* offices for the makers of the roller and the slat-type conveyors pictured in the issue of January 27.

The photographs of the rolier conveyor in use were supplied by Herbert Morris, Ltd., of 39, Victoria Street, London, S.W.1, and that of the slat-type conveyor by Geo. W. King, Ltd., of Hartford Works, Hitchin.

Furniture Agent's Will

Mr. Thomas Henry Ingram, retired furniture agent, of 42, Courtfield Avenue, Harrow, Middlesex, who died on August 9, 1949, left £14,779 gross, £12,636 net.

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OBSERVATIONS on England's furniture manufacturing industry were made to members of the Furniture Club of Southern California at the Los Angeles Furniture Mart by Mr. Herbert E. Toor, a maker himself, who had just returned from a tour of Europe.

Mr. Toor, writes the *World's* American correspondent, said he was impressed by the size of four plants in England with staffs ranging from 700 to 4,000 people. But he was not impressed by the design or the quality of the finished products they were turning out.

Rigid controls, he stated, that have frozen designs and prices and caused materials to be allocated were restricting the industry and lowering the standard of the products.

All the furniture he saw being made was of traditional 18th Century design, with little interest or knowledge of the modern design movement being shown.

The one progressive production element he observed was the strides England had made in glue technology as a result of war-time experiences in producing wooden aeroplanes.

In Italy, in the comparatively small city of Cascina, said Mr. Toor, he had surprisingly run into a Furniture Mart operated on lines very similar to the markets in America. Some 55 factories specialising in furniture and textiles were represented in a building catering for home goods shop owners.

Milan was the commercial furniture centre of Italy, however, but here again the quality of the articles did not stand up for quality and beauty to the production furniture that was made in the United States.

In Belgium and Holland, Mr. Toor found that the national trend was toward producing furniture with a Swedish modern feeling. In France and Switzerland, furniture of provincial design was very popular.

Colwyn Bay and Llandudno Junction Co-operative Society has now opened a new furniture store, which it claims to be the finest furnishing establishment in North Wales.

Readers' Viewpoint

Facts Behind New Bedding Directions

The Editor,
"Furnishing World"

SIR,—When the new Bedding Directions are issued, you will observe that there are certain reductions in the specifications for Hair Mattresses and for Spring Interior Mattresses containing hair padding.

I should, therefore, like to make the position of the Federation quite clear in this respect because it is an unwilling party to these reductions.

You are, of course, aware that the price of hair rose considerably as a direct result of devaluation. This automatically meant the re-examination of the mattress grades, to which I have referred above. The Board of Trade gave notice that they did not intend to permit any rise in price. There were two alternatives before the Federation, to accept a reduced standard, or to have the Board of Trade completely remove hair mattresses and spring interior mattresses containing hair from the Utility Bedding Directions.

From the foregoing you will, no doubt, understand the position in which the Federation was placed and the difficult decision the Executive was called upon to reach.

It is necessary for the retailers to understand the manufacturers' point of view.

Yours, etc.,
FRANK A. RAMSEY,
Secretary,
National Bedding Federation.

Diary Dates

February 14 to 24. British Furniture Trades Exhibition at Earls Court, London.

February 15. Annual Dinner of National Bedding Federation at Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, London.

February 21. L.F.M. Luncheon, Richmond Hall, Earl's Court. Speaker: Mr. John Gloag.

February 21. Annual Dinner of National Association of Window Blind Manufacturers.

February 22. Annual Festival Dinner and Dance of F.T.B.A. at Connaught Rooms, London.

February 24. Nottingham Area of F.T.B.A. Dinner-Dance at Daybrook House, Daybrook, Nottingham.

March 1. Manchester Area of F.T.B.A. Annual Dinner-Dance at Midland Hotel, Manchester.

March 1. North-East Furnishing Employers' Federation, Annual Dinner and Dance in Old Assembly Rooms, Westgate Road, Newcastle-on-Tyne. Reception 5.30. Dinner 6. Dancing 8-1. Tickets 21s. including wines.

March 3. High Wycombe Area, F.T.B.A. First annual dinner and dance at Red Lion Hotel. 6.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Tickets 45s. each.

March 7 to April 1. Daily Mail Ideal Home Exhibition, Olympia, London.

March 17 to 22. Annual Convention of National Bedding Federation at Brighton.

March 22. Annual general meeting of National Bedding Federation.

March 22. National Association of Retail Furnishers. Annual general meeting and luncheon at Waldorf Hotel, Aldwych, W.C.2.

Daynes & Co., nursery furniture specialists, Bridge Street, Bishop's Stortford, Herts, have opened new showrooms at their premises.

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No Textile Centre for London

THE Textile Centre Committee report that as they see no immediate prospect of obtaining official approval of the plans and permission to begin actual building operations they have, with great reluctance, come to the conclusion that the project of establishing a textile centre in the City of London must be discontinued.

This decision is a great disappointment to the chairman and members of the committee, and their professional advisers who have expended a great deal of time and energy in endeavouring to make progress with the scheme which was enthusiastically approved at the General Trade Meeting in October, 1947.

The Committee realise that in the intervening period many firms have had to make other permanent arrangements, and appreciate that the further delay, which seems inevitable, will render the scheme less attractive to others who were prepared to support it in its inception.

New Northern Representative

Lionel Robinson & Son have been appointed Northern representatives for Styles & Mealing, Ltd., Ogilvie Road, High Wycombe.

A complete range of Styles & Mealing's new dining sets will always be on view at 11, New Station Street, Leeds. Telephone: 28358.

SOME ENQUIRIES ANSWERED

6092.—Books dealing with upholstery.
6093.—Fitting of carpets.
6094.—Furniture stock blocks.
6095.—Porcelain enamel table tops.
6096.—Wage rates for soft furnishing workroom staffs.
6097.—Showcards.
6098.—Prices for coir mats and coco matting.
6099.—Wall lamps.
6100.—Firms re-covering quilts.
6101.—Address of the National Association of Upholstery Felt Manufacturers.
6102.—Rubber flooring.
6103.—Rolled edging for divans.
6104.—Polishing dummies.
6105.—Answer to enquiry No. 4059.
6106.—Commodes.
6107.—Hire-purchase finance firms.
6108.—Spray guns.

At the Sheffield F.T.B.A. annual dinner: (left to right, front row) Mr. C. H. Ponsford (H. Ponsford, Ltd.), secretary of the branch, Mr. James Cockayne (T. B. & W. Cockayne, Ltd.), chairman of the branch, Mrs. Cockayne, Mr. M. Cussins (Cussins, Ltd.), and Mr. John R. Stonard, chairman of the National Executive of the F.T.B.A.

Sheffield Dance for F.T.B.A.

THE annual dinner and dance of the Sheffield and District Branch of the Furnishing Trades Benevolent Association was held at the Royal Victoria Station Hotel, Sheffield, on Wednesday, February 1. About 250 people were present.

Mr. John R. Stonard, chairman of the national executive committee of the association, deputised for Sir Walter Womersley, who was unable to attend.

Mr. James Cockayne, chairman of Sheffield and District branch of the association, before proposing a toast to the association, paid tribute to Mr. C. H. Ponsford, secretary of the Sheffield branch, for all the work he had done, and also appealed for more support for the branch.

Mr. Stonard, replying to Mr. Cockayne, thanked those present for supporting the dinner and dance. He also thanked officials of the branch for their work for the association.

Leeds and Bradford F.T.B.A. Areas Unite

THE new Leeds, Bradford and District Area of the F.T.B.A. held its inaugual meeting in Bradford on Monday of last week.

Before this, Leeds and Bradford were separate, but they have now amalgamated.

There were 13 people at the meeting—in spite of bad weather. It was decided that the work of the area should be shared by Leeds and Bradford equally, and the Bradford gentlemen present were co-opted onto the committee. All future functions will be held alternatively in Leeds and Bradford.

Among the firms exhibiting in the Hotel Restaurant and Catering Exhibition was Gaskell & Chambers, London, Ltd., 109-115, Blackfriars Road, S.E.1, who showed a range of tables and chairs for hotel and public house use. This furniture was manufactured by the parent company, Gaskell & Chambers, Ltd., Birmingham.

Wycombe To Hold Dinner for F.T.B.A.

THE High Wycombe Area of the F.T.B.A. will hold their first annual dinner and dance on March 3, at 6.30 p.m., dancing until 1.30 a.m., at the Red Lion Hotel, High Wycombe. Tickets, at 45s. each, can be obtained from the area vice-president, Mr. J. B. Heath, Copyground Lane, High Wycombe; honorary secretary, Mr. P. R. Williams, Bristow & Townsend, Desborough Park Road, High Wycombe; and the honorary treasurer, Mr. A. E. Mellor, Midland Bank, High Wycombe.

W. Leighton Squire

Under the heading of "Increase of Capital" in our issue of February 3, we reported that W. Leighton Squire, Ltd., are house furnishers and that their address is 4, Mariner Street, Swansea.

We are informed that the firm are wholesale merchants, and that their address is now 8, Carmarthen Road, Swansea.

GIVE-AWAY COT BRINGS IN GOOD FAMILY TRADE

By "World" Reporter

PRACTICALLY since the first day he entered the furnishing business, Mr. William Kletz, now director and manager of Barclays, Ltd., Mardol, Shrewsbury, has given away a cot to the first baby born in the New Year.

THE idea was his brother's, with whom he worked in Darlington just before the 1914-18 war.

The 1950 cot was given to Mr. and Mrs. Tudor Thomas, a G.P.O. wireman and his wife, of Brighton Terrace, Bradford Street, Shrewsbury, whose baby, Anne, was born at 00.01 hours on January 1.

Mr. Kletz told me: "This is the first year that the baby has been born so close to midnight. We have had claimants at all times on New Year's Day. This year we also had a claim for twins, which has never happened before, although I have made up my mind that if ever twins win I shall give away two cots."

Mr. Kletz said that as a publicity stunt it was very successful. It made people talk, and that was the main object. He told me of an incident when he and a friend were having tea out in the country, while he was managing Campbells, Ltd., Coventry. His friend told the waitress that if ever she needed furniture, Mr. Kletz was the man to go to. The waitress replied: "No, I won't. I'll buy at Campbells, the place they give the cot away free."

Mr. Kletz went on to tell me that the cots were always claimed, although once or twice there had been difficulties. One year, in Darlington, when the cot was just about to be delivered to the winner the second claimant arrived in a van to take it, saying that the first baby had died. A check revealed that the baby was still alive, "although they nearly got away with it," added Mr. Kletz.

Whites (Furnishers), St. Ives, Ltd., 19-21, Fore Street, St. Ives, Cornwall, have extended their furnishing service department dealing in curtains and the draping and trimming of bedroom furniture.

NEW OFFICE DESKS

A VERY complete catalogue of desks for the business man has been produced by H. Caplan (Furniture), Ltd., 41, Paul Street, London, E.C.2. These desks range from desks for directors and managers to general office and typing desks.

All drawers are dovetailed at all corners. A copy of the list will be sent on application to H. Caplan.

John Sanders, Ltd., departmental store, of Ealing, W.5, have recently installed new windows to the whole of the frontage of their separate establishment devoted to the sale of furniture and soft furnishings.

A. H. Field & Co., Ltd., whose head office is at King's Heath, Birmingham, have purchased extensive three-storey freehold premises in one of the main streets of Worcester. It is expected that the premises will open about the middle of the year.

Provision of a new frontage to the premises of F. W. Harris & Sons, Ltd., furnishers and drapers, 13 and 21-25, Goldhawk Road, Shepherd's Bush, W.12, has just been finished. Two of the large new windows, one of which is in an excellent three-view corner position, are devoted to furniture.

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New Branch Soon for Hendon Furnishers

MARTIN'S FURNISHING STORES, Vivian Avenue, Hendon Central, London, N.W.4, are carrying through a scheme for the purchase of additional branch premises.

Mr. Leslie Reuben, principal of the firm, told a *Furnishing World* reporter: "It is a little early to make a definite statement, but we shall be opening a new branch very soon."

The firm will shortly open a television department, and will have an improved shop-front.

Soft Furnishers Reopen

THE B.D.S. Manufacturing Co., soft furnishers and drapers, have reopened their store at 66-68, Cannon Street, Manchester, after the completion of a re-building programme.

This establishment, damaged during the war years, has been modernised and extended, and the various departments occupy the basement and ground floor.

The store is now under the management of Mr. J. H. Jones.

AT NEXT WEEK'S LUNCH

THE chief guest speaker at the B.F.M. Exhibition Luncheon at Earls Court next Wednesday will be Sir Charles Tennyson. The other speakers will be Mr. MacA. Bexon, Sir Herman Lebus, Mr. F. W. Grayland and Mr. G. T. Mayhew.

Barnett Cohen, Ltd.

We are asked by Barnett Cohen, Ltd., 301, Brick Lane, E.2, to say that they have no connection with the Barnett Cohen, whose address was given as 191, Brick Lane, in the "Applications for Discharge" published in the Gazette last week.

Alexanders Stores

We are informed by the directors of Alexanders Stores (House Furnishers), Ltd., 320-324, High Road, Brondesbury, N.W.6, that they have no connection whatsover with any firm of similar name trading in Kilburn or elsewhere.

Woodhouse Manager Dies in Leeds

MR. FRED BAKES, manager of Jas. Woodhouse & Son, of Boar Lane, Leeds, died at his home on Sunday. He was 42.

Mr. Bakes was a member of the F.T.B.A. Leeds and District Area Committee, for whiche did a great deal of work.

Chalmers Brown Again Leads Scottish Furnishers

MR. J. CHALMERS BROWN, Edinburgh, was re-elected president of the Scottish House Furnishers' Federation at a meeting of the General Council held in the Station Hotel, Perth, on January 26. Mr. George Roberts, Aberdeen, was elected deputy chairman, and Mr. A. T. Millar, C.A., Dundee, secretary and treasurer.

It was agreed to hold the course for salesmen in Glasgow during the whole of the week beginning March 20.

Mr. Brown reported that the S.H.F.F. had been elected a constituent part of the Confederation from January 1 last.

The secretary read a letter from the Elgin Association pressing for the resumption of discounts for prompt settlement being allowed by manufacturers. The view was expressed by members that this was not possible at present except in the form of credit which often extended to three months. Mr. Justice said that this showed that the manufacturers could give the discount.

It was also reported that objections had been lodged against the 12½ per cent claim by wholesalers, and that a sub-committee of four manufacturers and four retailers was considering aspects of municipal trading.

Bookings for the annual conference to be held at Dunblane Hydro commencing on April 20 were reported to be brisk from all the Associations, except Glasgow.

L.F.M. Exhibition Luncheon

THE L.F.M. has arranged a luncheon during the run of the B.F.M. 1950 Exhibition. The date has been fixed for February 21, and it will be held in the Richmond Hall at 1 p.m., preceded by cocktails at 12.30 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. John Gloag, Hon. A.R.I.B.A.

Martin's Furnishing Stores

It is pointed out to us that our 1950 Furnishing Trade Encyclopedia does not include the name of Martin's Furnishing Stores, 36, Vivian Avenue, Hendon Central, Hendon, N.W.4.

Lecture for Creditmen

THE February lecture in the 1949-1950 winter programme of the Institute of Credit Management is to be given at 3, Berners Street, W.1, at 6.15 p.m. on Monday, February 20.

The speaker, Mr. J. Lewis Lloyd, solicitor, is well-known to those who have attended at a previous series of these lectures. Mr. Lloyd will be speaking upon the subject: "Judgment Obtained—What Then?"

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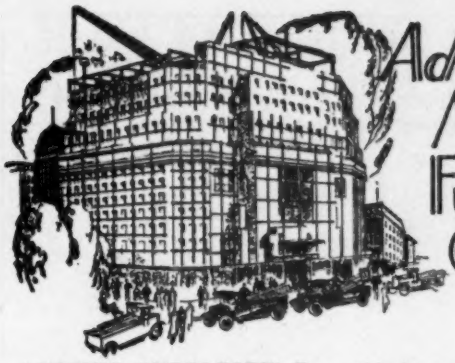

Advance News of Furnishing Contracts

ASHFORD (MIDDLESEX). Proposals for out-patients' department at Ashford Hospital, to cost £7,000, are recommended for approval of North-West Metropolitan Regional Hospital Board, 11a, Portland Place, London, W.1.

BANGOR. A hospital, to cost £1,000,000, is proposed by Welsh Regional Hospital Board.

BARNSLEY. Mr. C. F. Moxon, Cockerham Road Lane, Barnsley, is the architect for extensions at Queen's Road Clinic. Sheffield Regional Hospital Board has approved the scheme.

BATLEY (YORKS). Firth, Son & Blackburn, Broadway House, Crackenedge Lane, Dewsbury, are the architects for alterations and additions proposed by Institution for the Blind at Highfield House.

BIRMINGHAM. The following hospital construction or extension schemes are approved by Birmingham Regional Hospitals Board, 10, Augustus Road, Birmingham, for carrying out in 1950. The Board's Chief Architect is Mr. D. A. Goldfinch. Coventry and Warwickshire Hospital, £70,166 and £57,000. Lea Castle Colony, £154,000. Taylor Memorial Home of Rest, £15,000.

BIRMINGHAM. Birmingham Regional Hospital Board, 10, Augustus Road, Edgbaston, is recommended to provisionally approve schemes, as follows: Ear and throat department at Dudley Road Hospital, Birmingham; alterations at Burton-on-Trent General Infirmary for pathological laboratory, etc.; second instalment of programme at Lea Castle Colony, Kidderminster; children's ward at Hammerwich Hospital, Lichfield; nurses' accommodation at Warwick Hospital, at £12,500; canteen for staff at Royal Hospital, Wolverhampton.

BURNLEY. A Special Sub-Committee has been authorised by the T.C. to appoint architects for police headquarters proposed on cattle market site.

CAITHNESS. Mr. James A. Robertson, Wemyss Place, Edinburgh, is the architect for an eventide home proposed at Achvarasdal Lodge, to cost £10,000, by Church of Scotland.

GODALMING (SURREY). Extension of King George Sanatorium is proposed to plans by B. G. Duckett, 80, Wimpole Street, W.1.

GUILDFORD. A theatre is proposed at North Street by Guildford Co-op. Society, Ltd., of Haydon Place.

HOTEL TO SPEND £50,000

HARROGATE. Taylor, Brown & Quirle, 8, Victoria Avenue, Harrogate, are the architects for proposed reconstruction of White Hart Hotel, to cost £50,000.

KINGSTON-ON-THAMES. Surrey C.C. has received M.H. approval for reinstatement of Ashcombe block of County Hall, Kingston-on-Thames, to cost £40,000, and for alterations at east end of hall, to cost £4,500.

LONDON, W.C. William Younger & Co., Ltd., of Edinburgh, propose licensed premises at New Oxford Street, W.C.

LONDON, EALING. Plans submitted: Additions, Deepdale Hotel, Hanger Lane; architect, J. V. Amery, 56, Lammas Park Road, Ealing, W.5.

LONDON, LEWISHAM. South-East Metropolitan Regional Hospital Board, Portland Place, W.1, is recommended by Lewisham Group Hospital Management Committee to authorise the immediate start of the first stage of the work, to cost £81,000, of the scheme for a new department at Lewisham Hospital.

LONDON, LEWISHAM. Plans submitted: Rebuilding Tiger's Head public house, Bromley Road, for Whitbread & Co., Ltd., Chiswell Street Brewery, E.C.1.

LONDON, SOUTHWARK. Licensed premises, with staff quarters, etc., are proposed to replace Peacock public house, Sumner Street, which will shortly be demolished, by Meux's Brewery Co., Ltd., Peel's Chambers, 177, Fleet Street, E.C.4.

4-STOREY HOSTEL FOR AGED

LONDON, ST. PANCRAS. St. Pancras B.C. is to seek sanction to acquire the Vicarage site, Osney Crescent, on which to erect a four-storey hostel for 40 aged people. Plans by the Council's Chief Architect have been approved.

LONDON, SOUTHWARK. Plans submitted to B.C.: Re-siting of Two Eagles public house, Kingslake Street, for Barclay Perkins & Co., Ltd., Park Street, S.E.1. Erection of weights and measures office at 1-9, Newington Causeway, and 1-13, King's Place, for Superintending Architect, L.C.C., County Hall.

MIDDLESBROUGH. Garbutt, Archibald & Archibald, 23, Albert Road, Middlesbrough, are the architects for reconstructing the nurses' home at St. Luke's Hospital, Marton Road, and new out-patients' department at North Ormesby Hospital, Westbourne Grove, and additions to North Riding Infirmary, for the Newcastle-on-Tyne Regional Hospital Board.

MOTHERWELL. Messrs. Cowie & Miller, Brandon Street, Motherwell, are the architects for extension of the Y.M.C.A., to cost £30,000.

NEWCASTLE - UNDER-LYME (STAFFS). Spital Tongues Social Club, of Belgrave Terrace, Newcastle-under-Lyme, propose extensions, for which the architect is C. S. Errington, 46, Grainger Street, Newcastle, Staffs.

SEAHAM. A convent in Antrim Gardens is proposed by St. Anthony's Convent of Mercy. Architects: W. & T. R. Milburn, 17, Fawcett Street, Sunderland.

SUNDERLAND. A contract at £70,807 has been recommended to Sunderland E.C. for extension, etc., of Bede Towers Hostel, for T.C. Borough Architect: H. C. Bishop.

ST. ANDREWS. Plans approved by Dean of Guild Court for university offices, to cost £49,000.

WORKINGTON. Extensions costing £170,000 are to be made to Workington Infirmary by the Newcastle-on-Tyne Regional Hospital Board (Cumberland and Westmorland Area), 1, Lonsdale Street, Carlisle.

WALTHAMSTOW. The architects for extension of Connaught Hospital are Messrs. Adams, Holden & Pearson, London University, London, W.C.1.

ROCHDALE. Borough Council is to adapt 119-121, Merefield Street as a girls' hostel.

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More Furnishing Contracts On the Way

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BARROW-IN-FURNESS. The B.C. Building Manager is proceeding at once with conversion, etc., of "Rock Lea" into an aged and infirm persons' home.

BIRMINGHAM. The Town Council has approved plans for a two-storey civic restaurant at Deritend, to cost £37,000. Other civic restaurants are planned on three other sites at £11,000, £11,000 and £21,500 respectively.

BLACKPOOL. Clifton Palace Picture Theatre is to be reconditioned and altered. Application of J. H. Robertson, Clifton Palace, Church Street, Blackpool, has been approved.

BOLTON. Alterations, etc., to Woodsleigh, Chorley Road, Bolton, for preliminary nurses' training school, for Manchester Regional Hospital Board. Architects: Bradshaw, Gass and Hope, 19, Silverwell Street, Bolton.

BOURNEMOUTH. Among the Borough Council's sea-front proposals are the reconstruction of West Beach Café, at £22,000.

BRADFORD. The Town Council has approved plans for a receiving home at Squire Lane, to cost £29,231.

BRIGHTON. The Corporation was recently recommended to approve expenditure of £27,000 on repairs, etc., at Royal Pavilion.

BRISTOL. Corporation is to adapt 119, Pembroke Road and 5, All Saints Road, both at Clifton, as aged persons' homes.

CARDIGANSHIRE. County Council is to purchase Queen's Hotel at Aberystwyth for use as county offices, at £75,000.

CHAPEL - EN - LE - FRITH. Derbyshire C.C. has submitted to the Ministry amended plans for adaptation of "Whitestones," Manchester Road, for use as a home for the aged.

CINDERFORD, GLOS. Extensions at Dilke Memorial Hospital are planned by South-West Regional Hospital Board, 2, Elton Road, Bristol, 8.

CROYDON. Borough Council is to proceed with adaptation of "Rotary" and 9, Duppas Hill Road for aged persons' homes.

HASTINGS. Architects for extensions to the Grammar School, to cost £150,000, are B. Stevens and Partners, 31, Cornfield Road, Eastbourne.

HEXHAM. A building contract has been let by Northumberland C.C. for conversion of Hexham Hydro into a domestic science training college, at £43,536. County Architect: W. W. Tasker, County Buildings, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

LONDON, MILE END. A building licence has been applied for second instalment of Queen Mary College development. Architect: Edward Payne, of Sir Aston Webb and Partners, 19, Queen Anne's Gate, London, S.W.1.

LOUGHBOROUGH. Leicestershire C.C. has placed a £93,780 building contract for the first stage of the new science block at Loughborough College. County Architect: T. A. Collins.

HOTEL EXTENSIONS

DONCASTER. The Town Council is recommended to approve proposals for extensions, etc., at Wheatley Hotel, Thorne Road, for Barnsley Brewery Co., Ltd., of Bennetthorpe.

NORTHAMPTON. Extensions are planned at St. Crispin's Hospital. Architects: J. M. Sheppard and Partners, 38, Bedford Place, London, W.C.1.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE. A contract has been let for conversion of Westfield House into an aged persons' hostel, for the County Council.

NORFOLK. Revised plans have been received by the County Council (Norwich) for adaptations at Catton Hall, near Norwich, as an aged persons' home.

NORTH WALES. The Wrexham, Powys and Mawddach Hospital Management Committee will place contracts for building schemes at various hospitals in their area. Architects: Clark, Roberts and Partners, 41, Regent Street, Wrexham.

OXFORD. A contract has been let by Trust Houses, Ltd., London, W.C.2, for second stage of extensions to Randolph Hotel.

BIG HOLIDAY CAMP ORDER COMING

SKEGNESS. Rebuilding of the fire-damaged holiday camp is proposed by Trustees of Derbyshire Miners' Welfare Centre.

PORTSMOUTH. Carlton Cinema, Ltd., of Corsham, propose reinstatement of the cinema at High Street.

POTTERS BAR. Middlesex County Council is to place a contract for adaptations at "Chequers Mead" for conversion into a children's hostel.

SALFORD. Town Council is to have plans prepared for adaptation of "Bron-y-Wendos," Llandalas, North Wales, as a holiday home for children. Mr. W. A. Walker is City Engineer.

SCARBOROUGH. Alterations are proposed at Royal Hotel, for Royal Hotel (Scarborough), Ltd. Plans are prepared for alterations at Grand Hotel, St. Nicholas Cliff, and at Old Bar Hotel, Newborough. Architects for the two latter schemes are Alderson and Allen, St. Nicholas Street, Scarborough.

SKIPTON AND WAKEFIELD. West Riding C.C. (Wakefield) propose to purchase Netherside Hall, Threshfield, for conversion into a boys' residential school. The C.C. has plans for permanent county offices at Wakefield, to cost £225,000. Plans by County Architect, Wakefield.

SOMERSET. County Council (Taunton) proposes to convert Exmoor House, Dulverton, into a home for aged and infirm.

SOUTHPORT. The Hospital Management Committee approves a scheme for restoration of Cavendish House, Woodvale, at a cost of between £15,000 and £20,000, for hospital purposes.

SUNDERLAND. Town Council will carry out this year improvements to the wards at Highfield Hospital and alterations at "East View," for residential purposes.

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At Earls Court, Too, Manufacturers Will See the Newest Woodworking Machinery

Guide to Some Production Exhibits

IT is fitting that with the tremendous variety of furniture that will be on show in the British Furniture Trades Exhibition, which opens next week at Earls Court, London, that post-war developments in the machines that contribute to the finished article should take their place alongside the more artistic exhibits.

THE trade will have the opportunity of examining the latest in pneumatic clamps, sanders and glue spreaders, and other machines.

An interesting feature of the technical exhibits will probably be the growing use of compressed air in the production of furniture. Where a compression plant is laid on, it has a wide application, and is an excellent method of speeding production.

Woodworking machinery will be shown in Class "C" (ancillary trades), which takes up some 25,000 sq. ft. of the approximate total letting space of 255,000 sq. ft.

Pneumatic Upholsterer

An exhibit that should prove of considerable interest is an upholstery machine, type SP/2, built by the **Rye Engineering Works (High Wycombe), Ltd.**, and marketed by Rye Machinery Sales (High Wycombe), Ltd., which is operated by compressed air. It works off an air-line pressure of 60 to 80 lb. per square inch, and has a ram stroke of 7½ in., the head of the ram being fitted with a revolving tack tray.

The table is carried on a rise and fall screw and runs on a thrust bearing, and it is therefore possible to turn the table around freely when pressure is exerted during the forming of the seat.

To produce loose seats of the dining chair pattern, it is necessary to have attached to the table a mould which is of the shape of the seat to be formed, and from this the machine will produce 16 to 18 uniform seats an hour.

It is possible, with a different type of mould, to cover small spring units, or to cover with tapestry loose seat frames. Perambulator seats and backs can be also successfully covered.

A number of these machines, specially adapted, are also in use for

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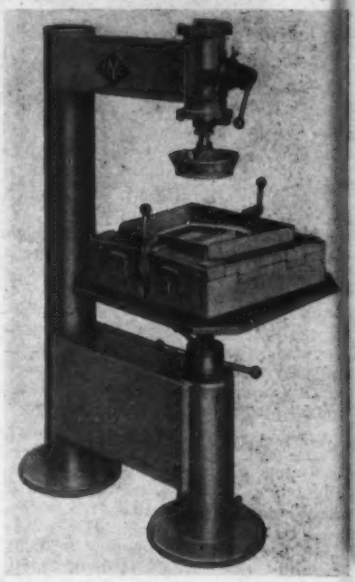

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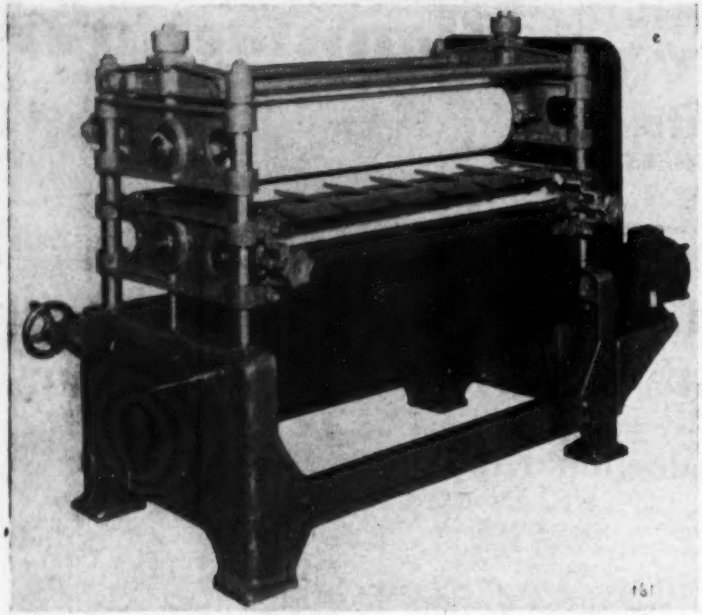

This glue spreader is made in eight sizes, and has a maximum opening between glue rolls of 2¼ in. The speed of the glue rolls is three times faster than the doctor rolls which ensures a perfectly coated glue surface. (Projectile & Engineering Co., Ltd.)

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covering the seats, arms and backs of easy chairs.

This upholstering machine will be shown on Stand 3K, ground floor.

New Glue Spreader

A new glue spreader will be displayed on Stand 1K by **Projectile & Engineering Co., Ltd.**, of London, S.W.8, which is designed for the fast, economical spreading of cold, resinous adhesives. It is made in eight sizes, ranging from 30 in. rolls up to 114 in.

The end frames are soundly constructed from close-grained cast iron, into which are fitted stout steel slidebars, parallel to each other, on which slide the housings carrying the ball-bearings of the rolls. The top of the slide bars are connected by a bridge-piece, incorporating the spring adjustment for the upper rolls to allow for variation in thickness of stock.

The two end frame assemblies are connected by four substantial tie bars to increase rigidity.

To ensure accuracy of spread within very close limits, all rolls are mounted in heavy duty, self-aligning ball-bearings, which are sealed to keep the lubricant in and glue or dirt out.

Both the glue rolls are of large diameter, rubber covered, with a ground finish to ensure accuracy. They are mounted one above the other, the lower roll being adjustable for varying thicknesses of stock, from zero to 2¼ in. This adjustment is by means of the handwheel on the right-hand side frame, through worm wheels and vertical screws connected with a horizontal shaft, with a different coupling to enable the glue rolls to be adjusted parallel within a thousandth part of an inch.

The doctor rolls are adjustable to the glue rolls by means of screws which provide a micrometer adjustment, ensuring a very fine control of the glue spread.

As with all machines of this type, where four rolls are employed and these rolls assume a great number of various relative positions, gearing cannot be employed. This has been overcome by using two compensated Duplex chains and sprockets.

The speed of the glue rolls is three times faster than the doctor rolls. This difference in speed has the effect of wiping the glue rolls, ensuring a perfectly coated surface.

In addition, a free wheel is incorporated in the doctor roll drive as it is essential that the glue rolls and doctor rolls run at the same surface speed should they inadvertently touch each other during adjustment, thus protecting the rubber surface of the glue rolls from damage due to their difference in speed.

In machines of this type using glue of short pot life, the glue reservoir is formed by the angular space between the glue and doctor rolls. This space is closed at the ends to form the reservoirs by drip proof end plates of special design. These end plates are quickly detachable for cleaning. This arrangement ensures cleanliness, accuracy and economy, the glue being confined to the reservoirs and the rolls only.

A removable tray is provided for the purpose of collecting the water when washing down after use. A large draw-off valve is provided to drain the tray into a suitable container.

Detachable infeed and outfeed tables are provided which adjust with the lower glue roll. The infeed table is self-colour mild steel. The outfeed table, which is placed above the lower doctor roll, is of the finger type, which gives minimum contact to the glued stock.

The glue rolls are 8½ in. diameter with a speed of 26 r.p.m. The polished doctor rollers are 7 in. diameter, and do 9 r.p.m., and the feed speed is 58 ft. per min. The maximum opening between glue rolls is 2¼ in.

Pneumatic sander fitted with SA 1050 tubular reveal pads in use at Stonehill Furniture, Ltd., London. (Sundstrand Pneumatic Sanders (Britain), Ltd.)

Edge-gluing Plant: Census To Test Demand

THE Forest Products Research Laboratory have invited members of the B.F.M. to say whether they would be seriously interested in the purchase of radio-frequency edge-gluing machines if these should be made available by manufacturers in this country.

These machines are used for making cores for blockboard or coreboard for edge-gluing slats under radio frequency heat. They operate either as batch gluers or as continuous gluers, and their speed and large output have aroused much interest in the U.S.A.

While it is not essential to use planed stock, it is found necessary to employ a higher quality of timber than that commonly incorporated successfully in boards made by conventional methods, particularly in the degree of warp or twist that can be allowed.

Nor can wide variations in moisture content or timber density (e.g. through mixing of species) be tolerated, especially within an individual panel.

While it is stated that panels can be planed within half an hour of manufacture, it is admitted that sunken joints can occur, as in normal gluing, unless the usual conditioning period is allowed before planing and veneering.

Those interested in helping to estimate the potential demand for such machines are asked to write before March 1 direct to the Secretary, British Electrical and Allied Manufacturers' Association, Inc., 36, Kingsway, London, W.C.2, quoting reference I.H.F./W.G. If they could at the same time describe the forms and sizes of timber they wish to handle, this would help to ensure that any machines produced were best adapted to industry's needs.

Our Furniture Factories "Amaze" Australia

THE extent of mass production mechanisation in the British furniture trade provides a source of "amazement" to Australian furniture manufacturers.

IN a letter home, Mr. J. W. Robertson, of Sydney, Australia, who is assistant secretary to the Furnishing Trades Establishment of New South Wales, gives some enlightening comments on a recent visit he paid to England, when he studied furniture manufacturing progress in this country.

After visiting two of the largest factories in London, he expresses amazement at the extent of mechanisation.

"In such establishments as these," he says, "the difference of furniture production is in marked contrast to any in Australia, where furniture making is largely in the hands of relatively small manufacturers, with limited machinery and small factories.

He goes on: "Anyone desirous of taking up residence in Australia should be able to make furniture much in the same way as it was done in the smaller shops of England. The ordinary 'process' workers employed in the largest factories, confined to one or more simple machine operations, would have very little, if any, chance of securing work in the factories of Australia."

The use of plywood and veneer is almost universal in Australia, Mr. Robertson points out, and the days of solid timber usage, particularly of valuable timbers like cedar and walnut, were rapidly passing away.

Furniture design in Australia is simpler than that in England.

"Anything ornate, such as carving, extra pieces or panels, is taboo. Plainness is the keynote of all designs."

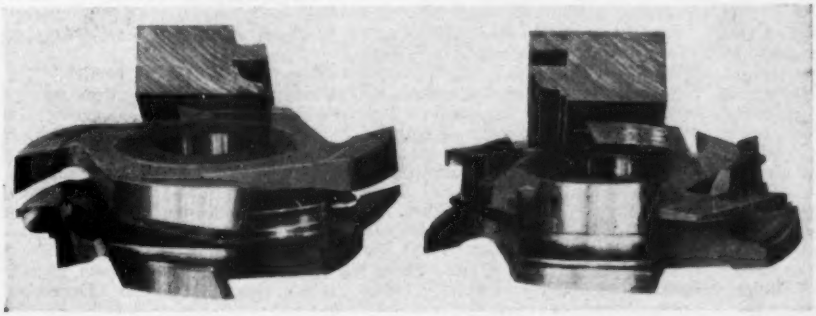
Mr. Robertson suggests that perhaps Australian makers are more closely influenced by the trend of design and production in the United States of America.

New Classification of Hardwoods Gives 1,300 Trade Names

THE Liverpool and District Sawmilling Association have produced an excellent "Nomenclature of Commercial Timbers and Sawmilling Classification." It is pointed out in the introduction that botanical names—genus and species and British Standard references—have been adopted throughout so that confusion can be avoided over the many trade names given to one particular wood.

Some 1,300 trade names and 500 woods have been reviewed and arranged under separate sawmilling classification headings which cover mild softwoods, refractory softwoods and mild hardwoods, medium textured hardwoods, refractory hardwoods, and extra refractory hardwoods. There is a short list of unclassified woods, and an index of known trade names which, together with classification and botanical reference, provide a quick cross reference to any part of the list.

The book, which is priced at 5s., can be obtained from the secretary of the Association, Mr. J. Caldwell Jones, 1, Old Hall Street, Liverpool, 3. Copies should be ordered early.



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Chairman on "Expansive Policy"

GROUP profits to February 5 of £86,056, compared with £61,435 for the previous year, have been declared by the **Great Northern & Southern Stores.** Income from investments £16,484 (£14,495), bring this figure up to £102,540 (£75,930).

The chairman, Mr. L. P. Jackson, says in his statement that the full benefits cannot accrue until international restrictions are removed and reasonable freedom of trade exists once more. At the balancing date, the margin between group current assets of £523,000 and current liabilities of £468,000 was somewhat narrow, especially in view of the agreement to acquire a new business for £130,000.

The chairman also refers to the "expansive policy" of the company shown in the contrast between the group assets figure of £1,133,000 and the one-class capital of barely £200,000. Its interests were further extended during the year to February, 1949, with particular attention to overseas markets.

Other figures in the accounts were: To interest and bank charges £9,727 (£10,699), depreciation and amortisation £12,960 (£8,440), profits tax and income tax £49,412 (£36,581), leaving £30,441 (£20,210), less attributable to outside holders £4,982 (£2,762), leaving £25,459 (£17,448).

Brought in £1,526—holding company £1,057, subsidiaries £469. To pre-acquisition profits £6,032 (nil), dividend 15 per cent £16,438 (same), forward £4,515—holding company £814, subsidiaries £3,701. Consolidated current assets £523,410 (£446,352), current liabilities £468,085 (£359,060).

Members "No" To Reconstruction of Capital

A PROPOSAL to cut the share value of **Drapery & Furnishing Society, Ltd.,** shares from 20s. to 10s. was opposed at a special meeting in Glasgow last week.

The D. & F. Society have a warehouse at Glasgow Cross, handling furnishing and clothing merchandise.

Members were told that the Society was insolvent, had lost £60,000 before 1944, and that items originally believed assets had become liabilities. No other co-operatives were prepared to come forward to support the D. & F., and capital reconstruction was the alternative to liquidation.

By reconstruction, economies, and reorganisation, it was hoped to carry on, but reconstruction might be only a temporary palliative. Members attending the meeting, thought the S.C.W.S., should come to the rescue, but it was pointed out that the Scottish body had already assisted to the extent of £50,000.

The meeting rejected overwhelmingly a proposal to adopt capital reconstruction, and approved instead the formation of a committee to investigate the affairs of the Society with a view to finding a solution.

Jentique's Interim

AN interim dividend of 12½ per cent, less tax, has been recommended by the directors of **Jentique, Ltd.,** on the £80,000 capital, in respect of the year to June 30, 1950. For the previous year a total of 40 per cent—interim 17½ per cent, and final 22½ per cent—was paid on a capital of £40,000 compared with 50 per cent for 1947-48.

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BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

Edwin Ashton **Russell,** trading as **The Standall Upholstery & Coach Trimming Works,** Evesham Road, Stratford-on-Avon, Warwicks, upholsterer. Receiving Order and Order of Adjudication January 23.

Henry John **Wears,** and John Walter William **Wears,** trading as **"Wearmo Products,"** 12, Nicholay Road, Islington, London, manufacturers of domestic woodware. Receiving Order and Order of Adjudication January 21. First meeting February 17 and public examination March 14 at Bankruptcy Buildings, Carey Street, London, W.C.2.

Herbert George Hayes **Marshall,** sued as **Hayes Marshall** (male), 28, Cork Street, New Bond Street, London, furnishing contractor. Receiving Order January 25.

INTENDED DIVIDENDS

Robert **Lee,** 78a, Market Street, Dalton-in-Furness, Lancs, furniture dealer. No. 2 of 1948. Claims February 16 to Walter Vale, 107, Duke Street, Barrow-in-Furness.

Bolsom Bros. (1928), Ltd., 78, Old Broad Street, London, E.C.2, furniture retailers. No. 00755 of 1939. Claims February 24 to Clifford Henry Barclay, 5, Giltspur Street, London, E.C.1.

THE COMPANIES ACTS FIRST MEETINGS

Newstead's, Ltd., furnishers and antique dealers, 20, Sheep Street, Stratford-on-Avon. First meeting February 8 at the Official Receiver's Office, Somerset House, 37, Temple Street, Birmingham.

Uneedus (Furniture), Ltd., Borrowdale Upholstery Works, Poulton Road, Fleetwood, Lancs, manufacturers and exporters of furniture, etc. First meeting February 8 at Columbia House, Aldwych, London, W.C.2.

COUNTY COURT JUDGMENTS

The following information has been taken from the Registry of County Court Judgments, the Treasury, S.W.1. Publication does not imply inability to pay. Debts may have been paid, or may refer to disputed cases.

Glossop, A. (male), 119, Western Road, Crookes, Sheffield, upholsterer. £13 3s. 6d. December 12.

Smith, Alfred S., "Lodge House," Shaftesbury Street, Fordingbridge, furniture dealer. £57 5s. 9d. December 21.

George, J. C., & Sons (a firm), Heatherley Street, E.5, furniture makers. £23 17s. 8d. November 7.

George, J. C., & Sons (a firm), Heatherley Street, E.5, furniture makers. £26 6s. 10d. November 7.

Jarvis-May & Vernon (a firm), Cleveland Works, Higher Street, Brixham, cabinet makers. £25 16s. 1d. December 12.

Thomas, E. A. (male), 119, Maidenway Road, Paignton, cabinet makers. £10 7s. 10d. December 12.

Ki-Ton (Repairers), Ltd., R/O 6, Bray Place, S.W.3, antique furniture dealer. £39 13s. 8d. December 29.

Spry, H. (male), 36, Greenwood Road, E.8, office furniture manufacturer. £23 6s. December 22.

Underhill, Thomas, 1-47, William Street, Lozells, Birmingham, master upholsterer. £23 7s. 6d. December 20.

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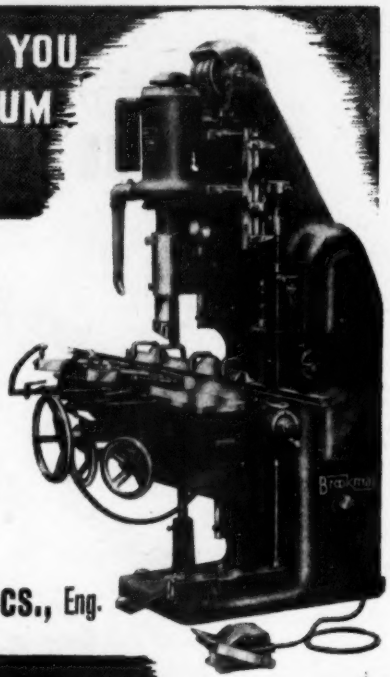

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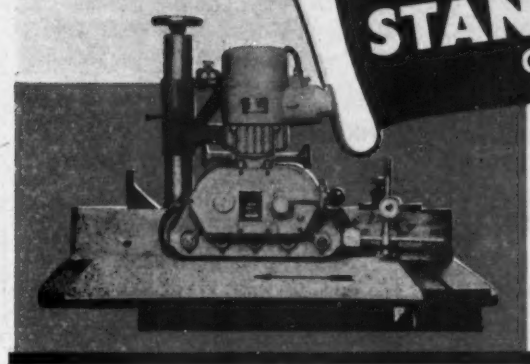

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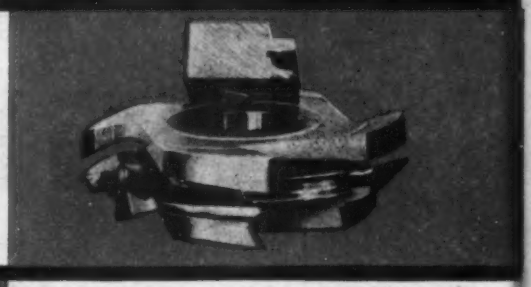

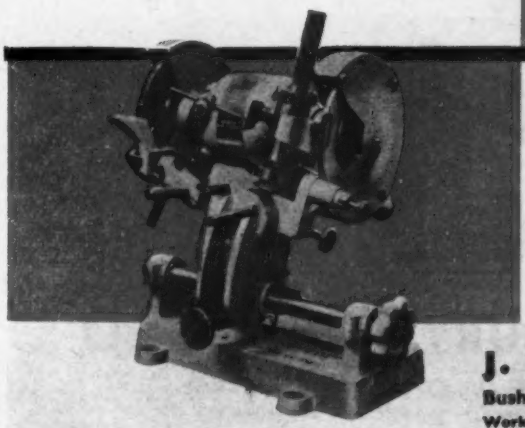

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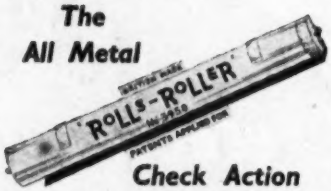

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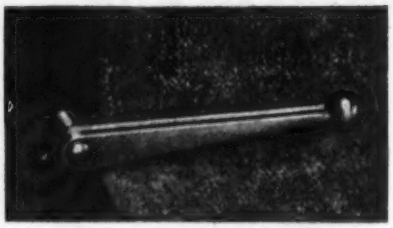

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